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Traditions can be important, planned events such as Commencement or Homecoming. However, traditions don't have to necessarily be institutionalized events. Some traditions last simply because they are an integral part of college life. Often these types hold the fondest memories.

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Administration Students

The Administration and Staff of Southwestern plan, and predict the future to "keep the ball rolling" throughout the years.

Veteran seniors mix with the juniors, sophomores, and the newly initiated collegiates, the freshman.

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Campus

The campus at S.U. is not just an analogous group of edifices. These buildings have character. The oldest, such as the Cullen building, gives one a sense of rooted establishment and sentimentality. The newest additions, Mabey Hall and the new addition to the library symbolize the futuristic aspirations of our community.

Faculty

The faculty members participate in college life as much as the students. The faculty/student ratio has always been good at S.U. so that faculty members never have to spread themselves too thin. From this, healthy relationships between students and faculty members evolve.

Events

Whether it was the historical homecoming or the first annual Christmas Ball, both types of events filled the 1987 calendar.

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Sports

No, S.U. does not have football. It never has and it probably never will. But it does have some devoted athletes playing volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, and lacrosse.

Organizations

One of the oldest clubs at S.U. is the Mask and Wig Players. Since the school's establishment, many other organizations have survived throughout the years. Also, many new clubs have evolved in order to meet the needs of the students and keep up with the times.

Student Life

Candid photos portray college life at its best. Friends - old and new- laugh, cry, and live together.

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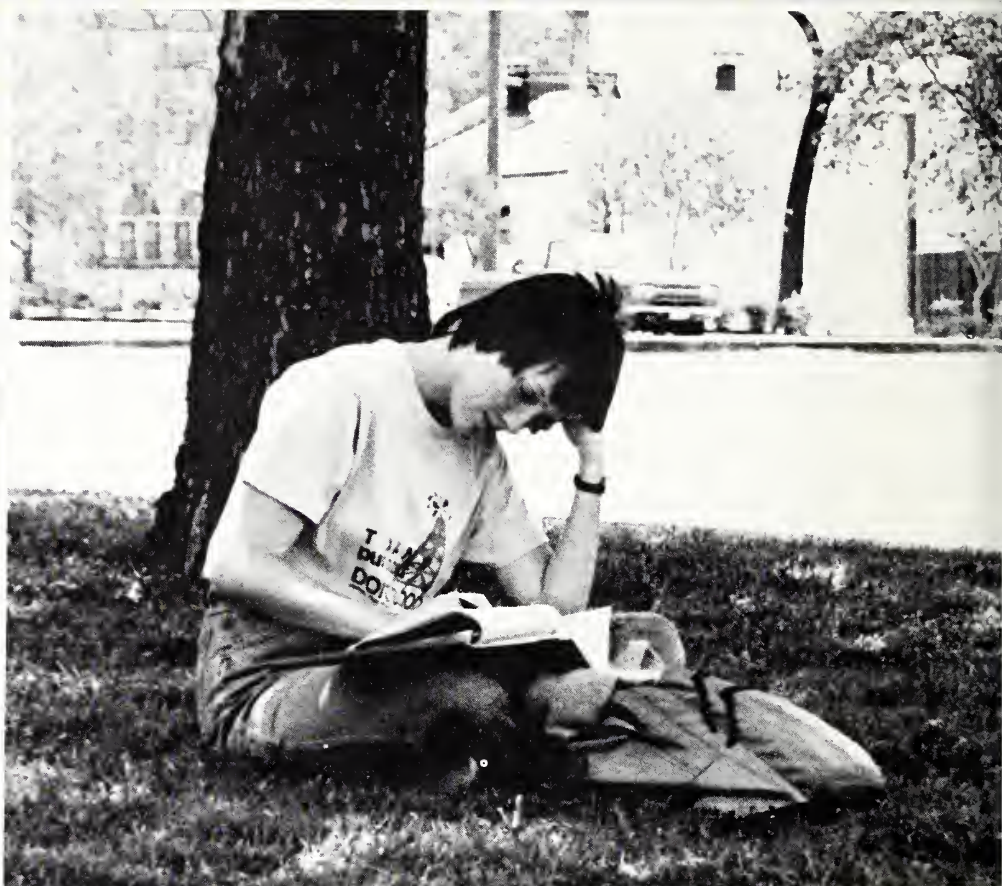
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Good Health - Good Studying

(Five medically) sound health/study tips as revealed to two conscientious students playing shuffleboard in a local laundromat, when, in a poof of cigarette smoke and a blinding flash of light, a wiser old sage with a downy soft beard and a lisp suddenly appeared and said "I'm a doctor, and I know what I'm talking about, OK?!"

1. Never study with music or TV. Radiation emitted from TV screens and stereo speakers causes severe swelling and irritation of the eyelids.

2. Don't study in bed. Dangerously high sheet to book ratios have been known to cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever in laboratory rats.



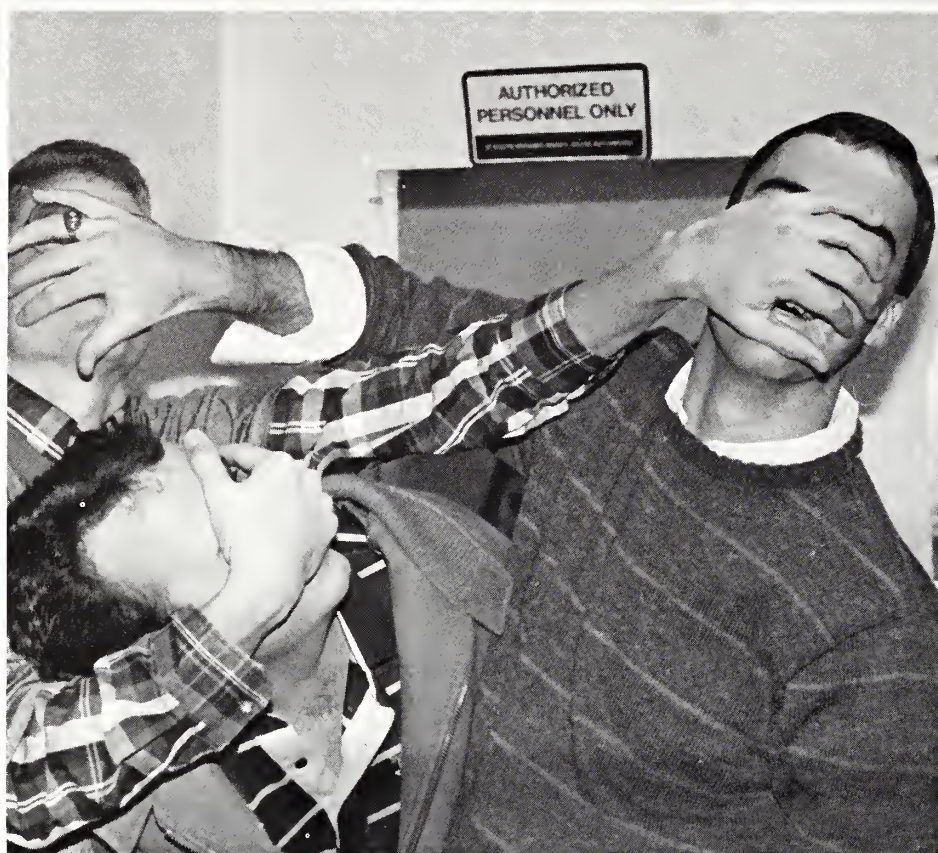


3. Don't cram for tests-read assigned work when it's assigned. Cramming for tests only leads to painfully knitted brows and lockjaw!

4. Don't eat while you study. Research has shown that simultaneous operation of the digestive system and the intellect may lead to painful cuts and abrasions on the palms of your hands and soles of your feet.

5. Assemble a study group of your classmates. Studying in large numbers significantly reduces risk of stretch marks and age spots in the facial region.

Keep studying- and keep fit! *by Syd Gary and Beth Chapoton*



Parties S.U. Style

"Southwest? Isn't that a party school?"

"No, sir. You're thinking about Southwest Texas in San Marcos. This is Southwestern, in Georgetown. But we do have parties."

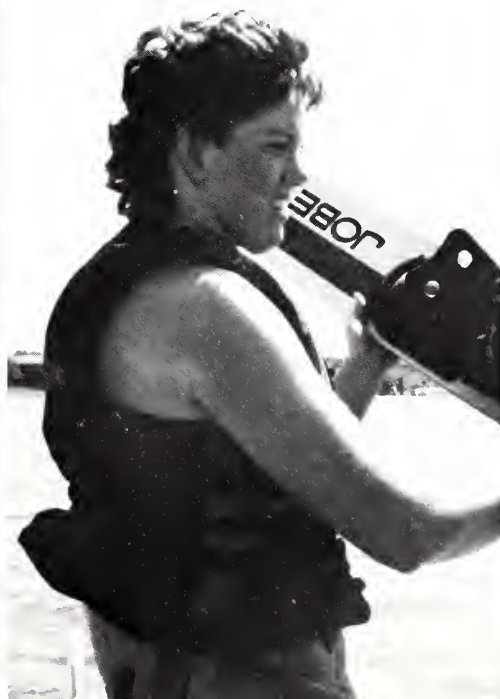
Whether school, independent, or Greek sponsored, the calendar is filled with them. Clever themes add life to these festive affairs making "get - to - gethers" turn into extravaganzas.



Breaking Away

Although classes aren't out until five, students begin packing their bags and loading their cars for Spring Break around noon. This break has the potential to be the wildest, most thrilling vacation time for students. All of the elements are there: fun, sun, the hint of summer, and freedom from school for a whole week. Someone once told me, "Spring Break is great. There are no pressures to be with family or to do anything "hokey" except maybe to get a job." Many students do head home for these leisure days and promise mom they'll be employed this summer.

Others save spare change, and with some ingenuity, have the time of their lives at a hot vacation spot. Spring Break transforms pale, bookworm, body-conscious students into bronze beauties, well fed and rested Momma's darlings, brave campers, or even easyriders.





Rolling Right Along

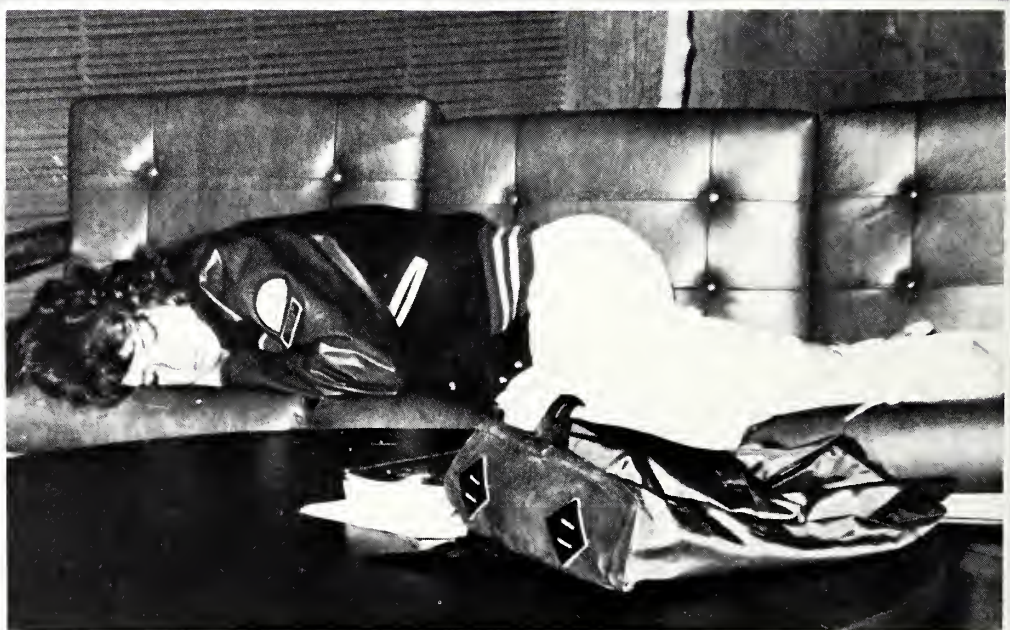
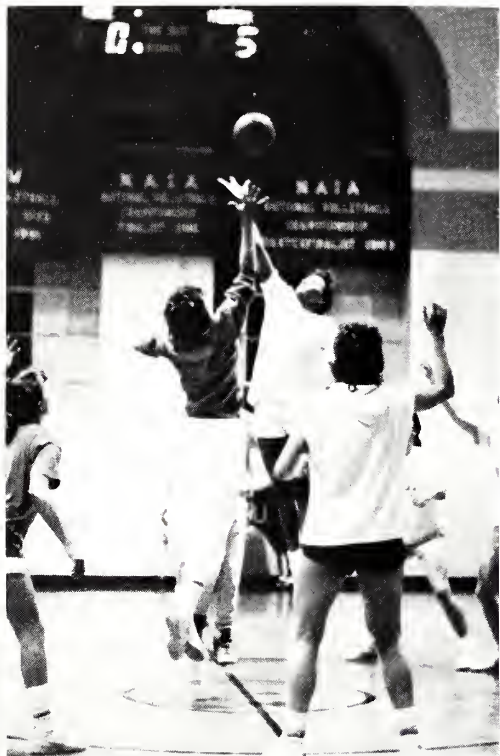
Students at Southwestern have always enjoyed the countryside surrounding the University that begins at the rock and extends to ... well, wherever. Rolling is the concept of enriching the students' lives through closer glimpses of this milieu. These "glimpses" are effectively captured through the rolling process which involves a car, more than one occupant, and a beverage of any kind.

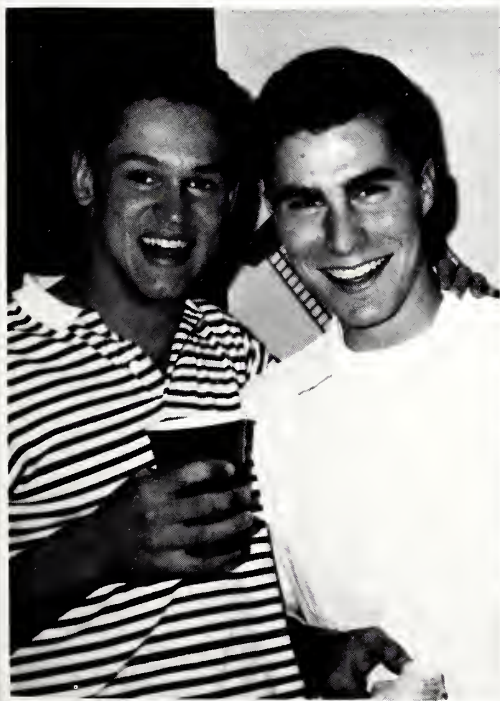
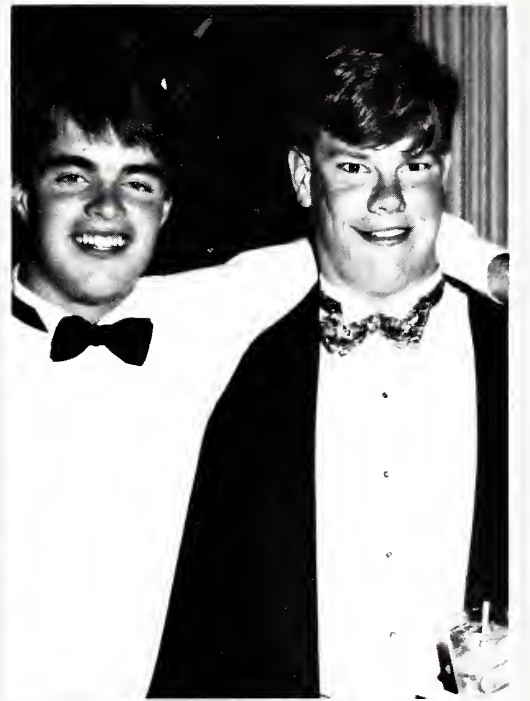
Through years of experienced rolling, students have acquired favored spots that are a "must" for breaking in new rollers. These hot spots include The Walburg Angel, Bitch Bridge, the Cotton Gin, Heaven and Hell, Pecan Grove, Snuffy's, Possums, and assorted drinking holes. The I-House was fast developing into a hot spot until its destruction on February 19; however, its memory will live on in infamy.

These exclusive sights generally have their own legends incorporated in their fame. These legends are told during late-night rolls and effectively inspire fear and awe, two elements that always add excitement to rolling. *by Katie Parvin*



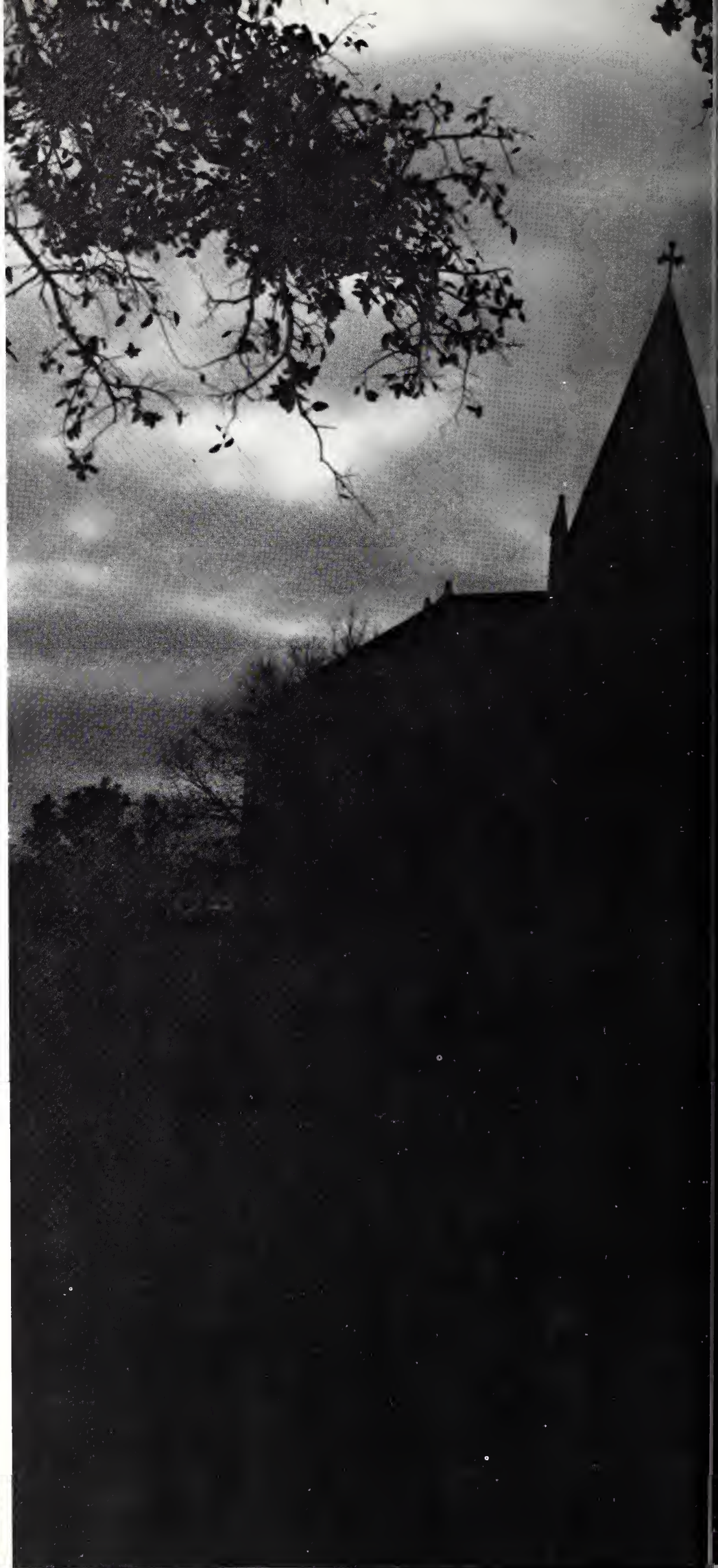






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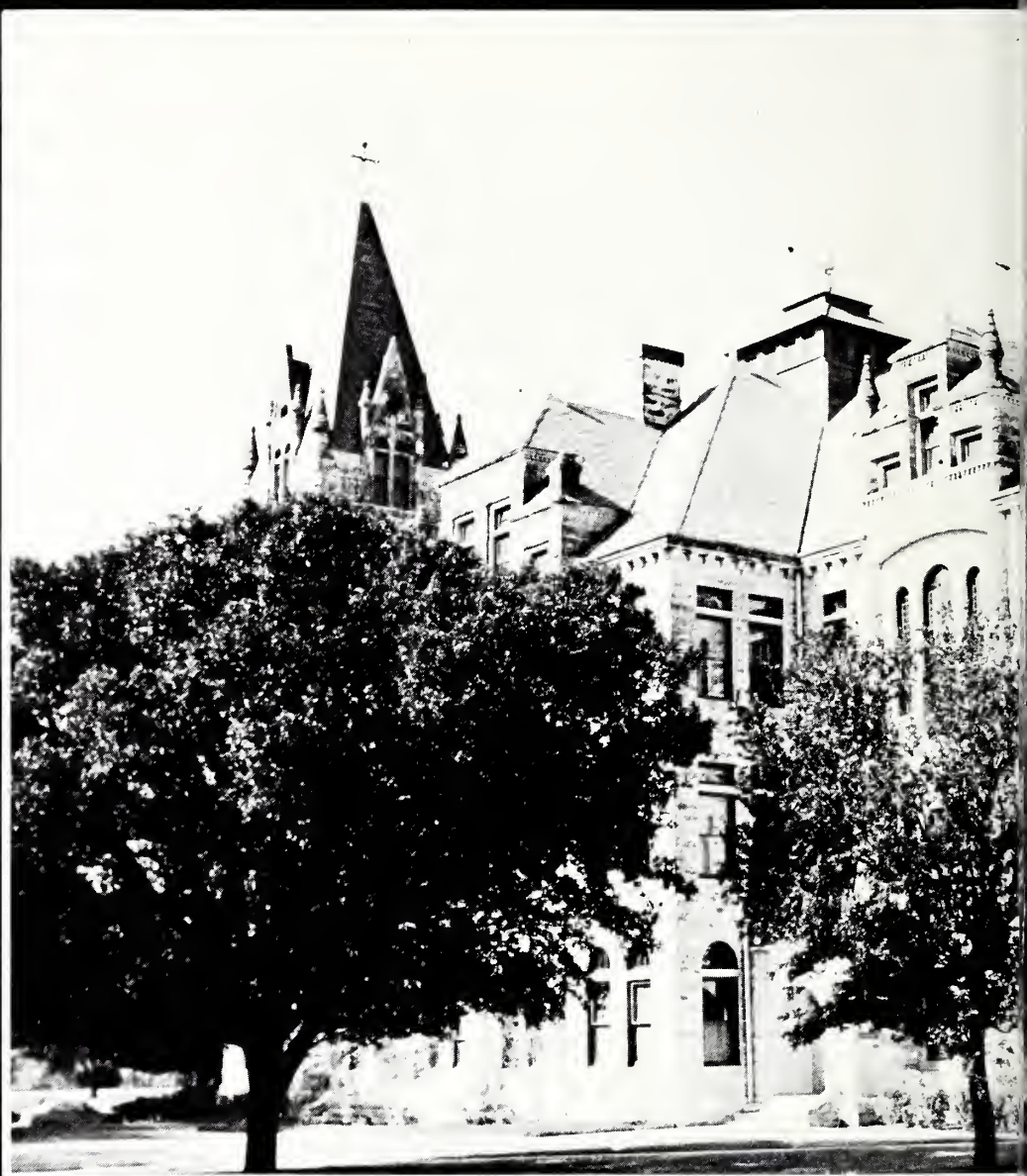


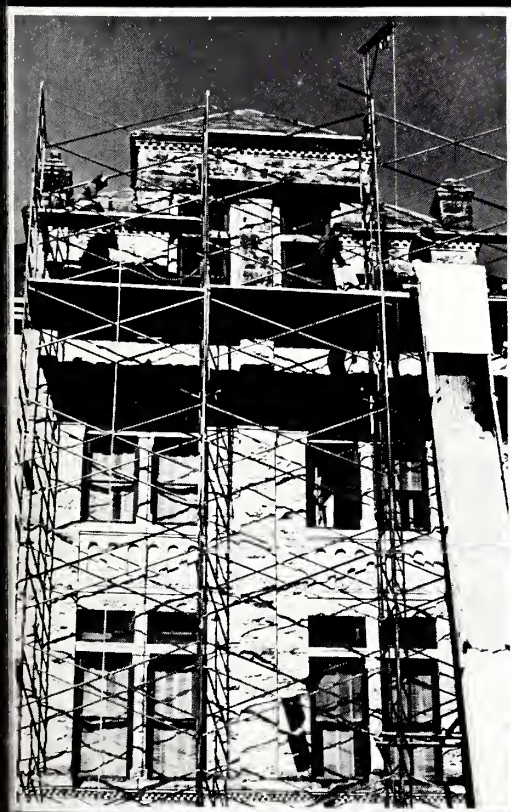
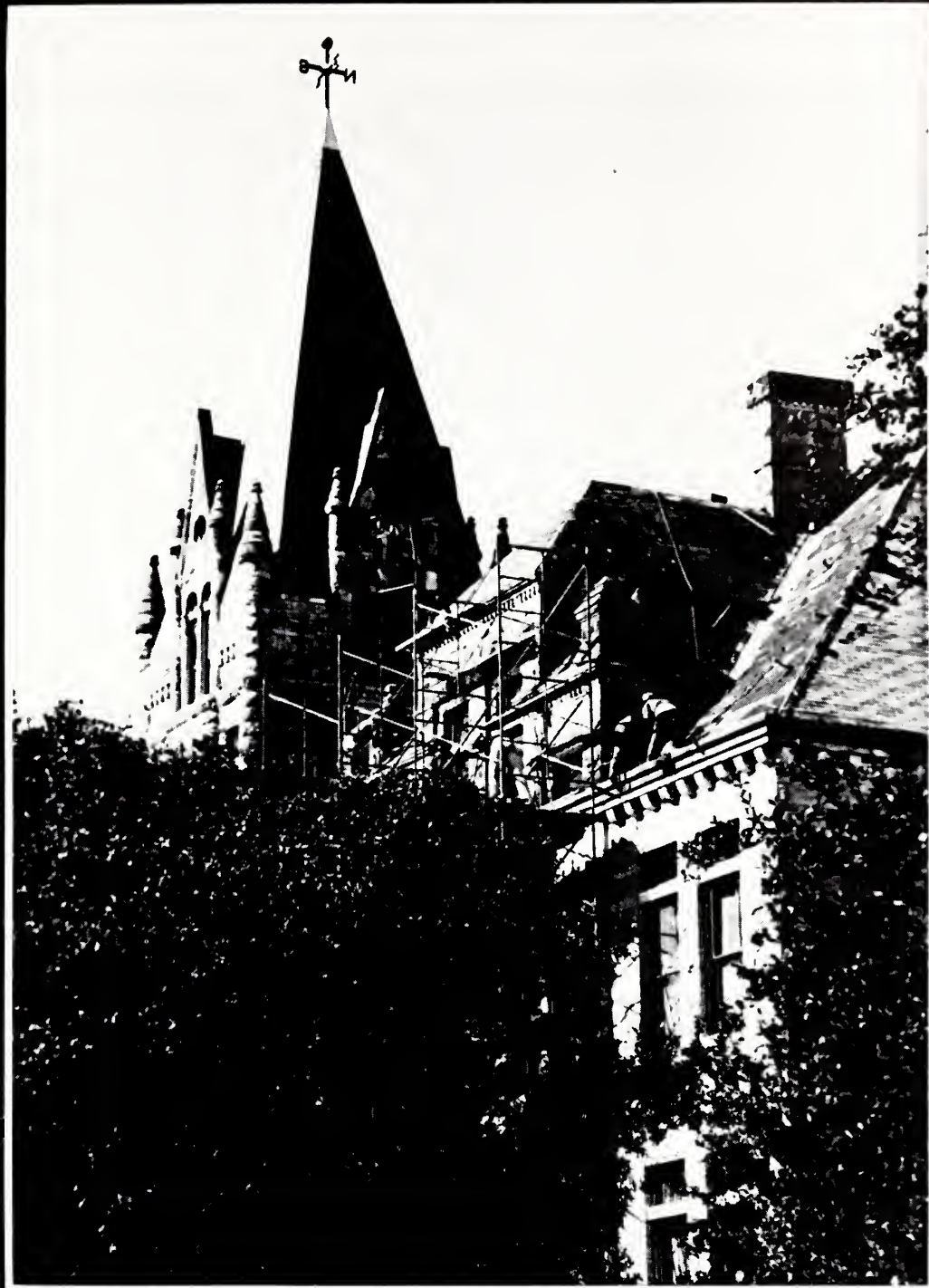
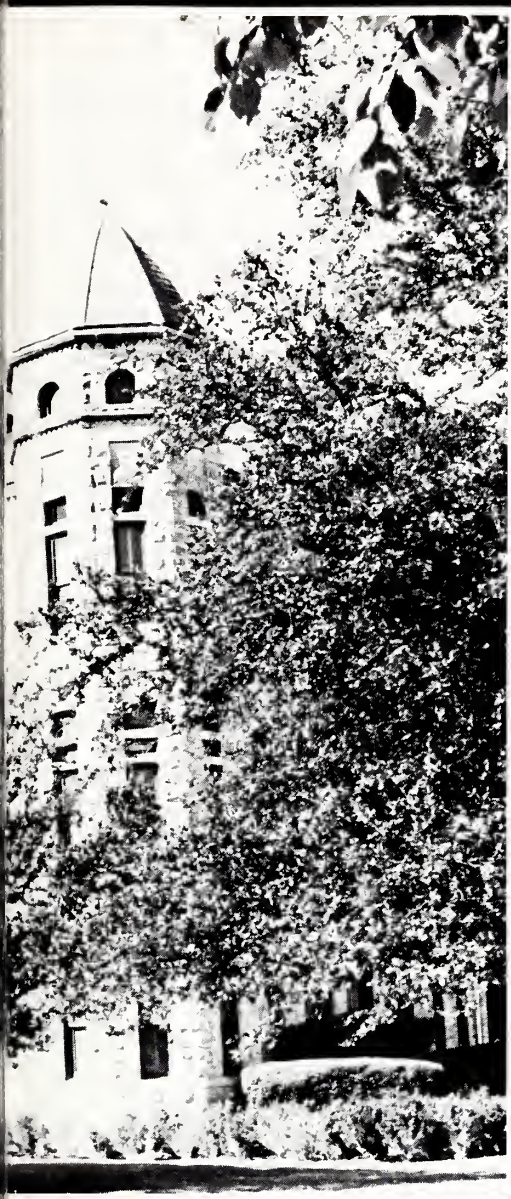


The Cullen Building

Southwestern University's campus has been called one of Texas' most beautiful and best planned college facilities. Located in residential area on the eastern edge of the city, the 32 buildings situated on 500 acres supply an unusually fine environment for living and learning.

The Administration Building, completed in 1900, was renovated through grants made by the Cullen Foundation. It was renamed the Roy and Lillie Cullen Building in 1977. The Cullen Building underwent further renovation this year, receiving a new roof and the building's interior was repainted.





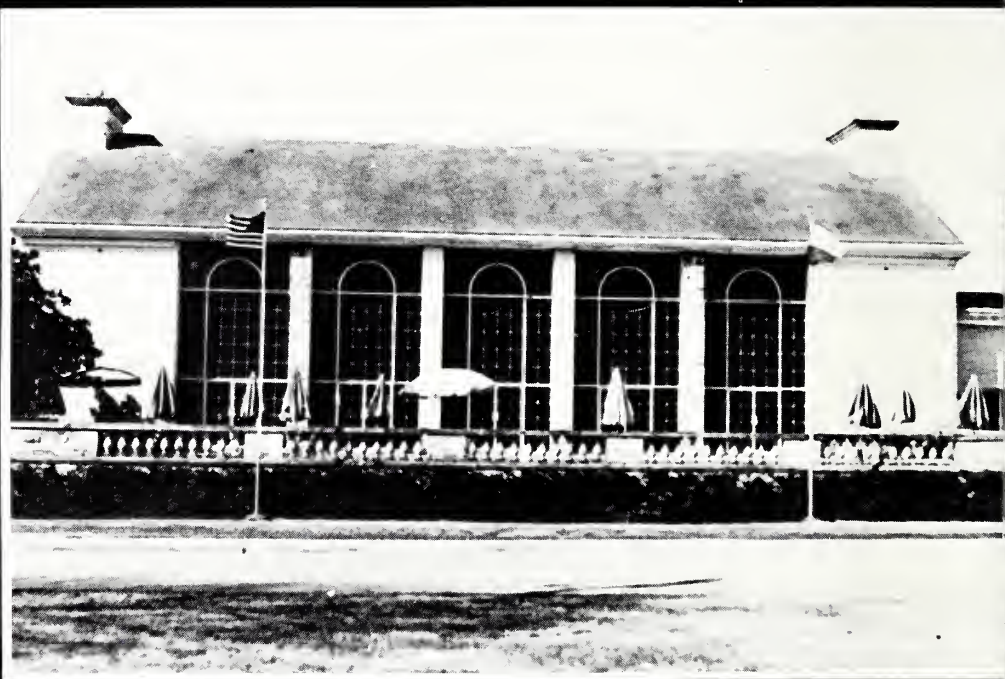
Mood-Bridwell Hall

Mood-Bridwell Hall, erected in 1908, is included in the Federal Registry of Historic Sites. Mood Hall, named for Dr. Francis A. Mood, first regent of the University, was renovated and restored with grants from the J.S. Bridwell Foundation of Wichita Falls, and the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation, Inc. of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The building was formally reopened and dedicated in October of 1978, with the name of Mood-Bridwell Hall. These two buildings house administrative and faculty offices and classrooms.



Bishop's Memorial Union

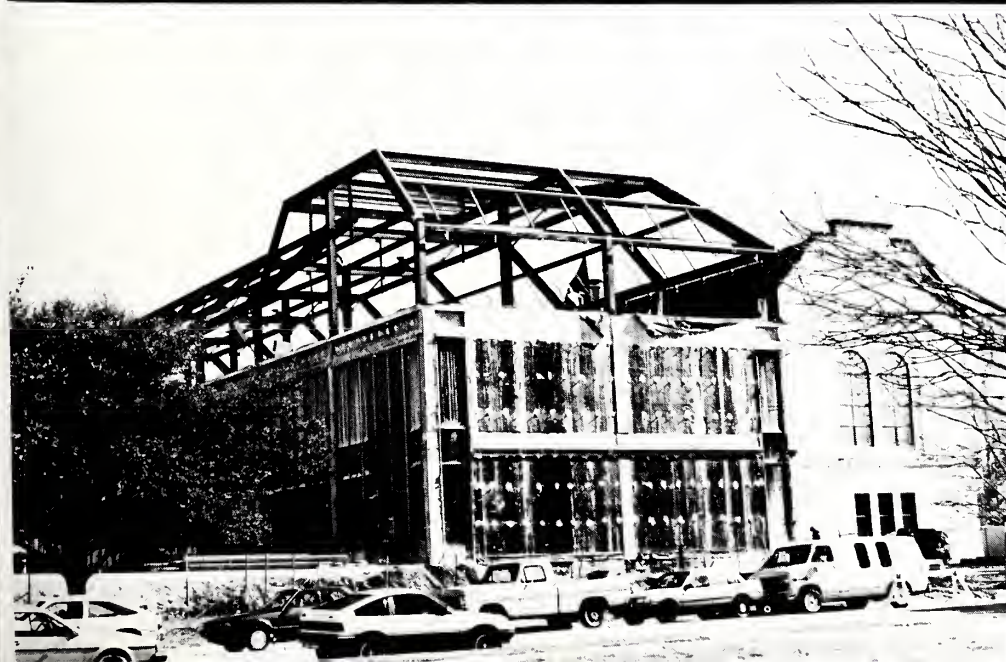
In the center of the campus stands the Bishops Memorial Union, built in 1958, a popular campus meeting place housing student and faculty lounges, a snack bar, bookstore, game rooms, student offices, the Union Theatre conference rooms, publications offices, and the campus post office. It is named for the six United Methodist bishops who were either alumni or staff of Southwestern.





The Cody Memorial Building

Cody Memorial Library, one of the finest college libraries in the area, contains more than 150,000 catalogued volumes and subscribes to some 500 periodicals and newspapers. Construction was begun in the fall of 1986 that will enable the library to double its holdings and will add more space for studying. The structure is a blend of classic and modern architecture. The original library was constructed in 1939, and a new building was added on in 1966.



The Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center

The School of Fine Arts is housed in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center, erected in 1956 with a gift from Alma Thomas of Austin, a long-time trustee of the University. The building contains a theatre, recital hall, art gallery, offices, and studios.



The Fondren-Jones Science Hall

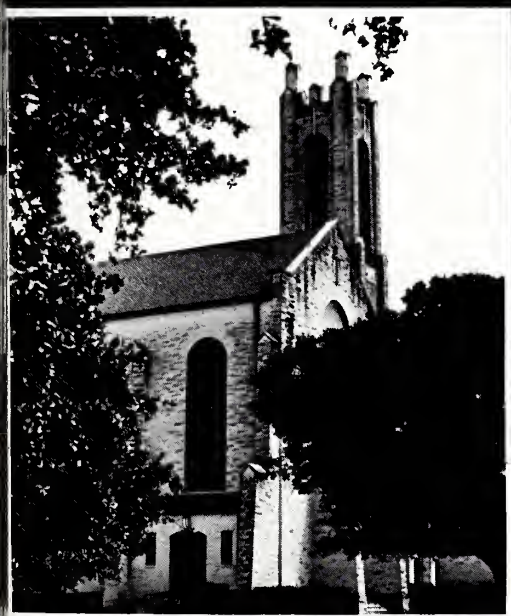
The Fondren-Jones Science Hall furnishes classroom and laboratory facilities for the University's curriculum in the sciences. The original building was completed in 1954 as a gift from Mrs. W.W. Fondren of Houston. The building was completely renovated in 1980-81 with gifts from the Houston Endowment Fund. Renamed the Fondren-Jones Science Hall in 1981, the name recognizes the long association of Jesse Jones and Southwestern University.





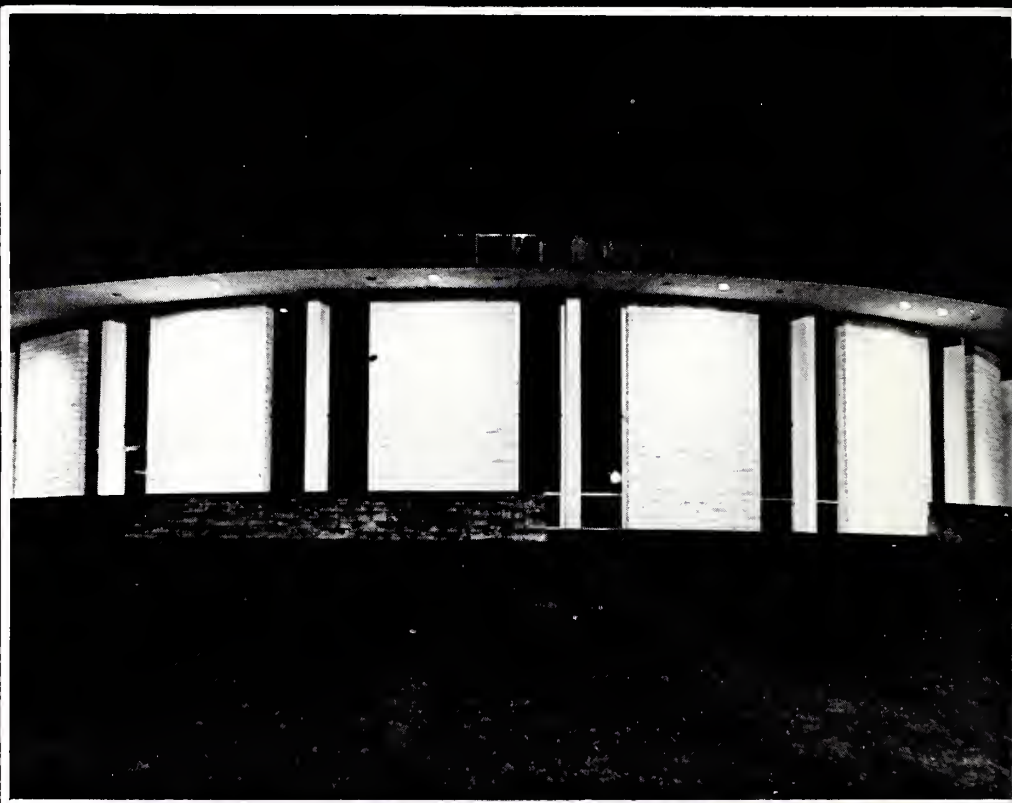
The Lois Perkins Chapel

Facing the Cody Memorial Library across the center campus is the Lois Perkins Chapel, a semi-gothic structure of native limestone, seating 580, where weekly chapel services are held. The chapel was erected in 1950 by a gift from the late Mr. J.J. Perkins of Wichita Falls, and is named in honor of Mrs. Perkins, an alumna of the University.



The University Commons

Students take their meals in the University Commons, one of the most interesting buildings architecturally on campus. Completed in 1966, the Commons features a circular main dining room and includes student and faculty lounges and dining rooms and the University's Board Room.



The Field House

The Field House houses the Student Development Center which includes offices for Health Education, Career Development, personal counseling and testing





The Sid Richardson Gym

The Sid Richardson Physical Center, dedicated in 1976, was made possible through a gift from the Sid Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth.



Jim West Gymnasium

Jim West Gymnasium, seating 800 and providing facilities for physical education, athletics, and recreational activities was erected in 1941 and completely renovated in 1974.



The Kyle E. White Religion Center

The Kyle E. White Religious Activities Center, erected in 1956, provides modern and specialized facilities for classes and programs in religious education. The building was made possible through a gift from Mrs. Kyle E. White of Anahuac, in memory of her husband.

McCullough Hall

McCullough Hall was made possible through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCollough of Fort Worth. Located on the east wing of McCollough Hall is L.K. Hall.



L. Kuykendall Hall

Laura Kuykendall Hall is a women's residence hall erected in 1962 and completed remodeled and air conditioned in 1967. It is named in honor of the late Laura Kuykendall, for many years dean of women of the University. Directly east of this hall is Kurth.



Kurth And Mabee Hall

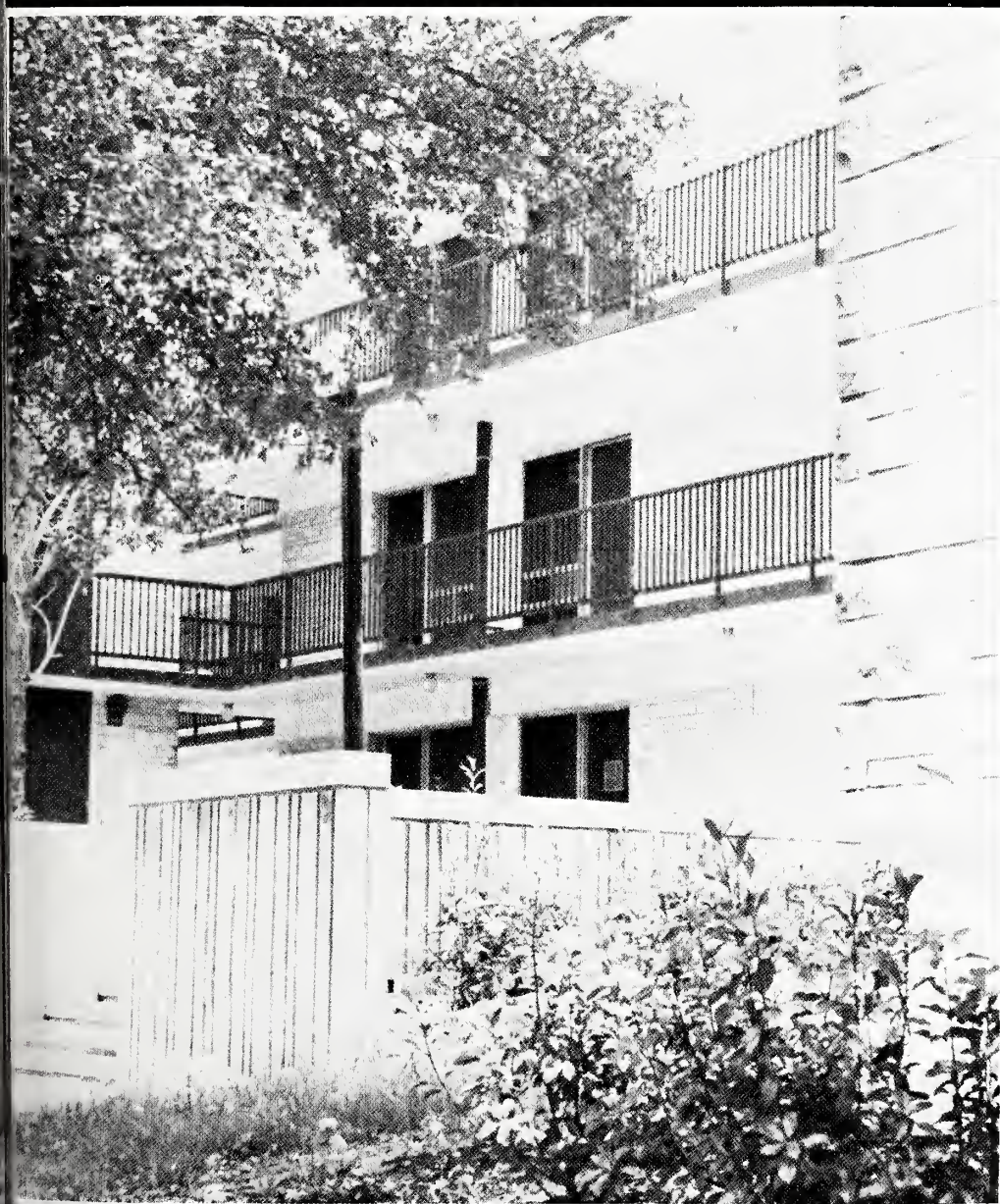
Kurth Residence Hall is a women's dorm completed in 1962 and named in honor of the late Mr. E. L. Kurth. Mabee Residence Hall is the newest of the women's dorms. The Brent Atrium was dedicated on December 4, 1985 in honor of Mrs. Lillian Blanch Brent who graduated from Southwestern in 1931 and made funding for the atrium possible. J.E. & L.E. Mabee Foundation contributed \$1,000,000 toward the construction of Mabee Hall, and their challenge grant encouraged many others to participate in this \$3,200,000 project.





Ruter Hall

Martin Ruter Hall was erected in 1955 in honor of Martin Ruter, pioneer Methodist missionary and educator. Funds for the building were provided by the Central Texas, Southwest Texas, and Texas Conferences of the United Methodist Church.



Moody-Shearn And Herman Brown Hall

Moody-Shearn Hall is one of two residence halls making up a complex occupying the northwest corner of the campus. The halls were put into use in 1966. A gift of the Moody Foundation of Galveston, Moody-Shearn was named in honor of Mr. John Shearn, an early graduate of Rutersville College, one of the parent schools of Southwestern University, and in honor of Mr. William Lewis Moody, Jr.

Herman Brown Hall is the second residence hall in the complex, which features exterior corridors and private courtyards. Both halls provide accommodations in four-student suites. Construction of Herman Brown Hall was made possible by a matching gift from the Brown Foundation, Inc. of Houston, and the generous gifts of Mr. Herman Brown, who served on the University Board of Trustees for 20 years.

The President's Home

The President's Home overlooking the Kurth Golf Course, was a gift from the late Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Turner of Houston. The home was given to the University to honor former President and Mrs. Durwood Fleming.



Fraternity Houses

Located on the western portion of the campus are four fraternity houses. Each house is the center of fraternity activities, and is the site of many social events during the year. They all contain living areas, kitchens, and dining and recreational areas. These buildings house Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Texas Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and Alpha Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



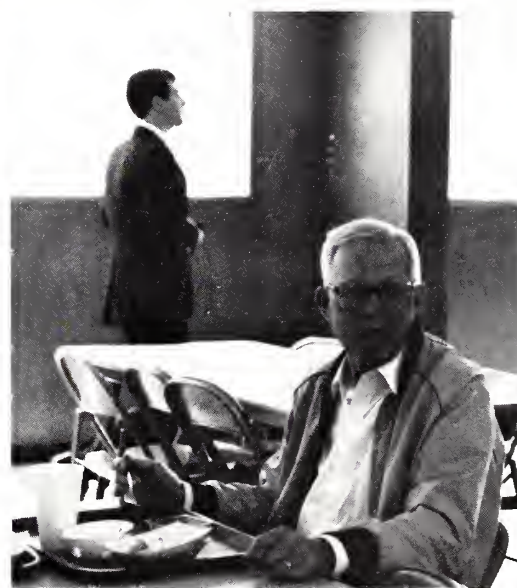


*Opposite page: **top-** the President's home, **middle-** the Pike house, **bottom-** The Sigma, This page: **top and middle-** a couple views of the Phi Delt house, **bottom-** The Kappa Alpha Mansion.*



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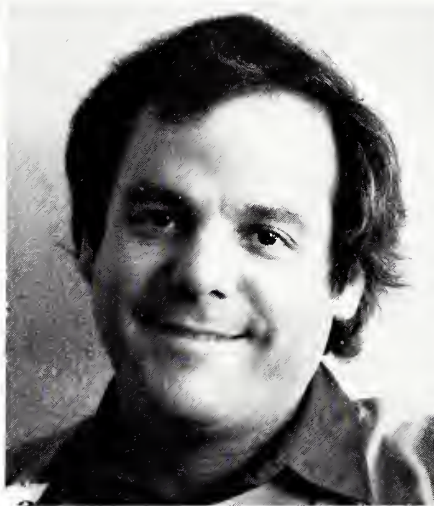




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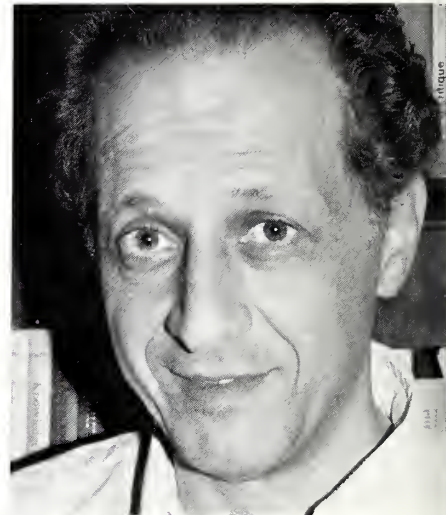
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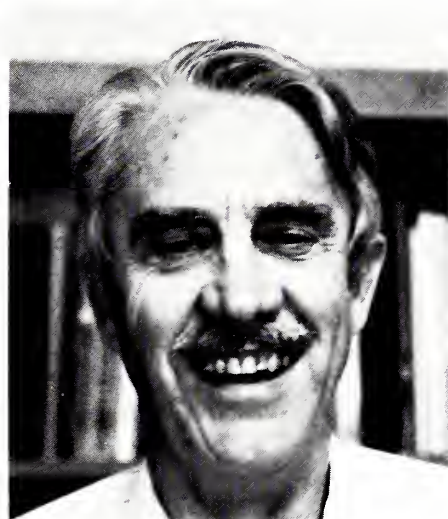
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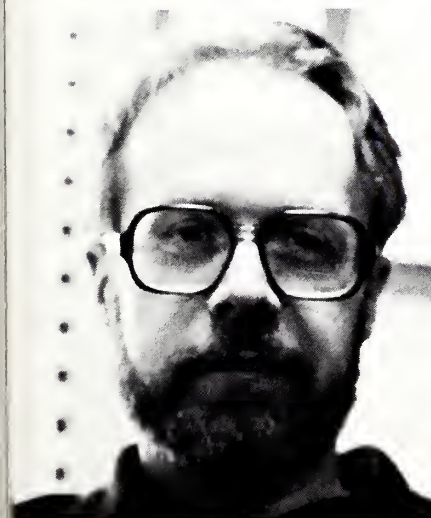
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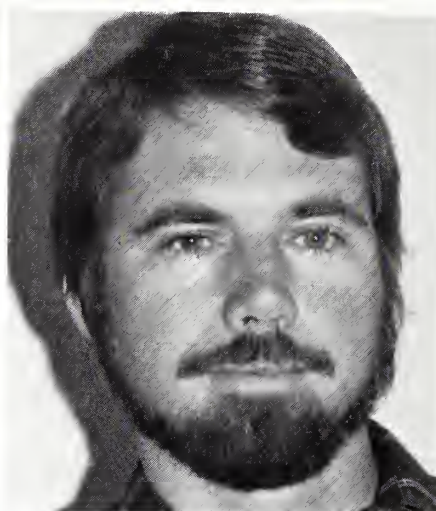
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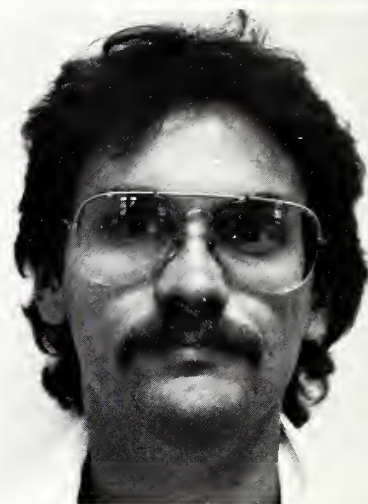
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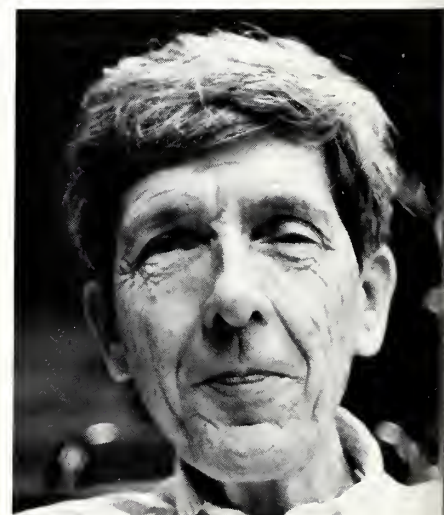
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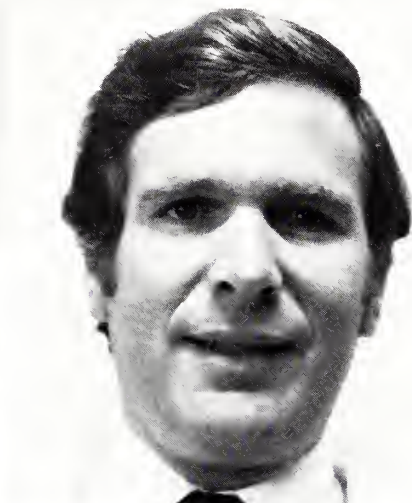
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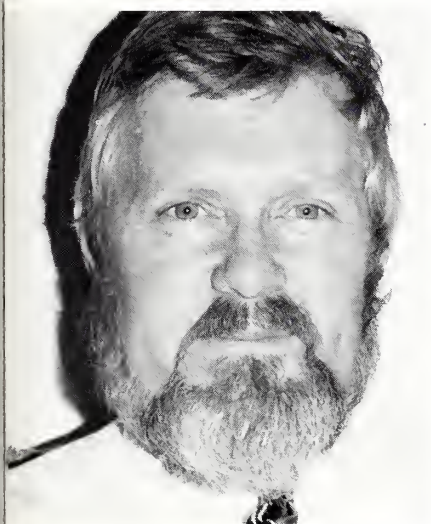
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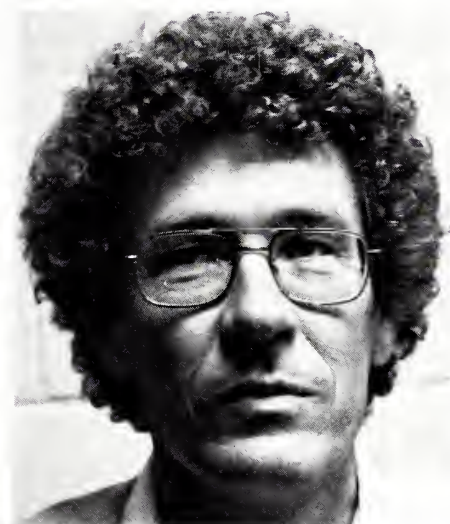
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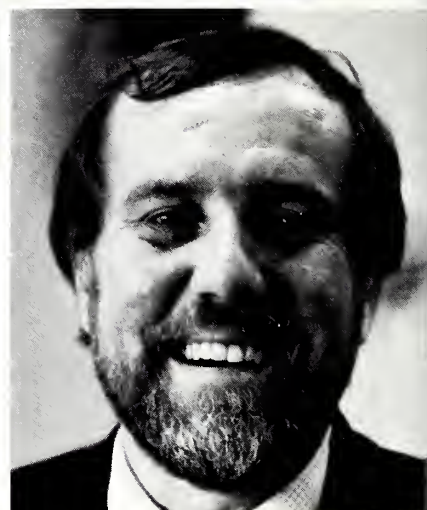
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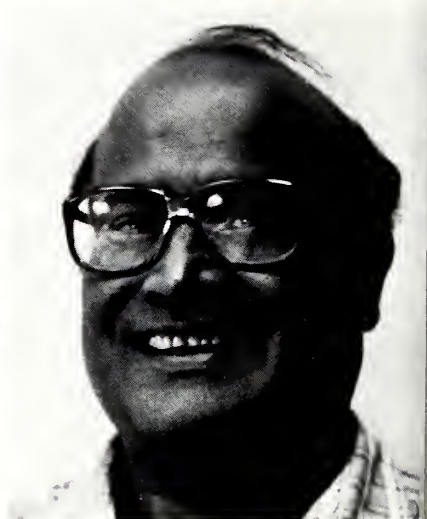
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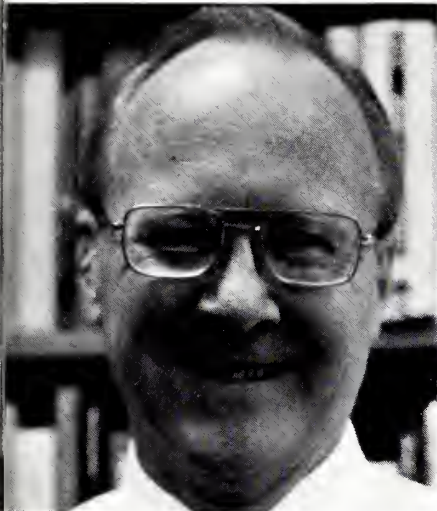
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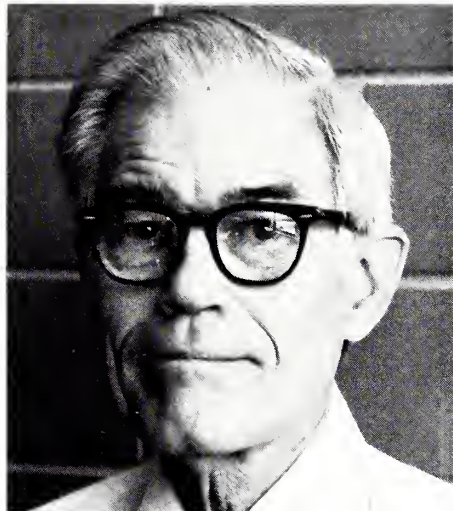
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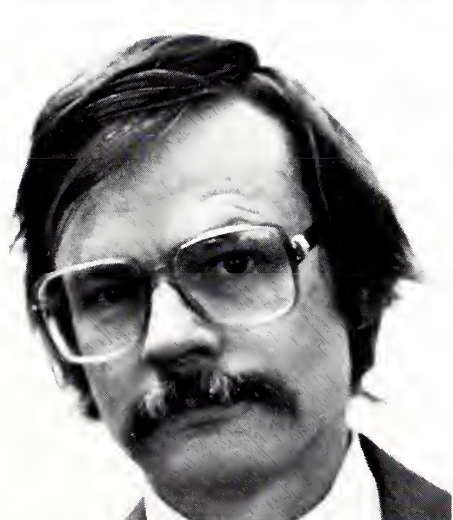
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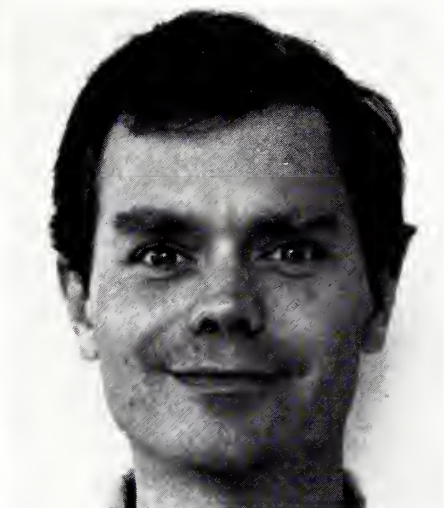


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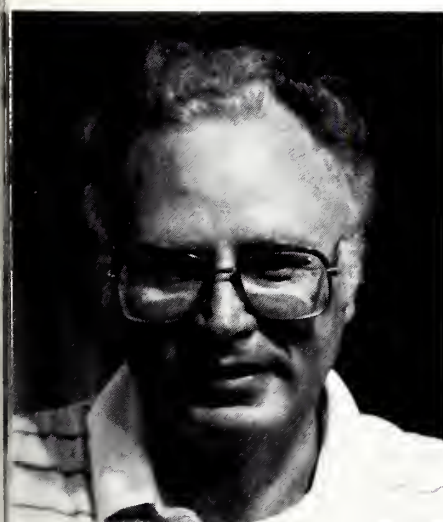
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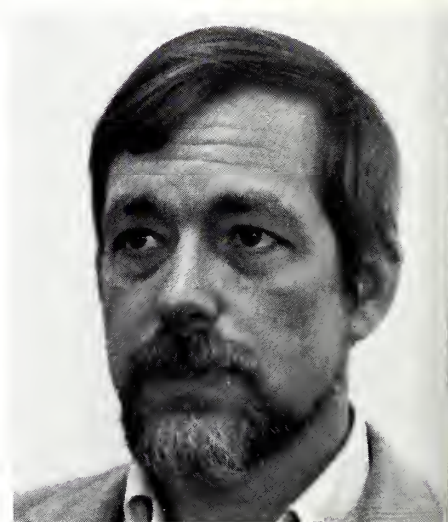
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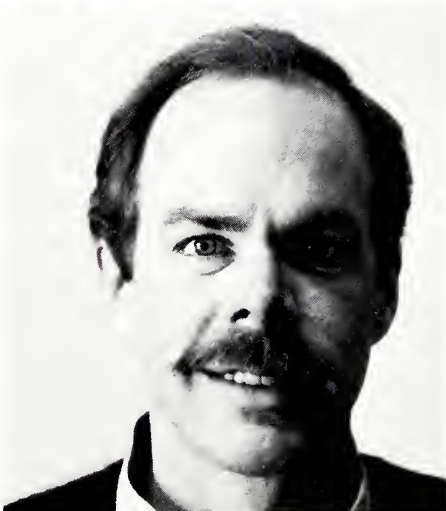
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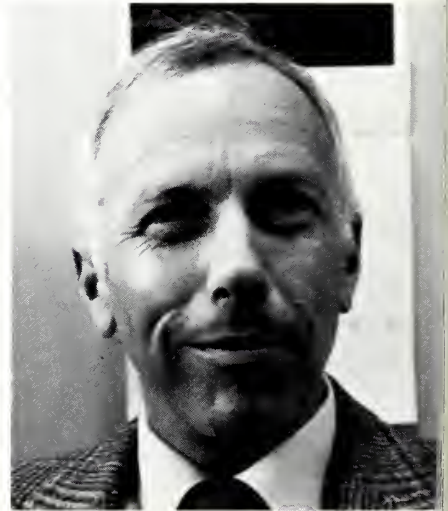
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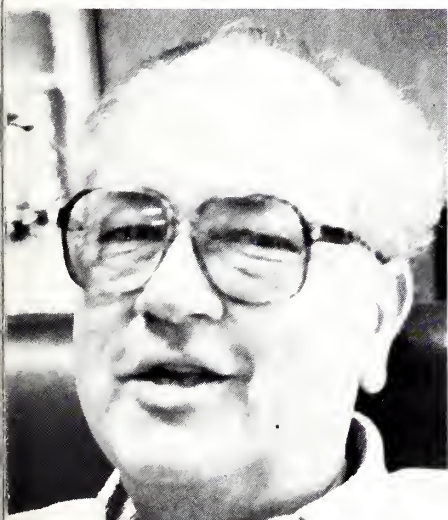
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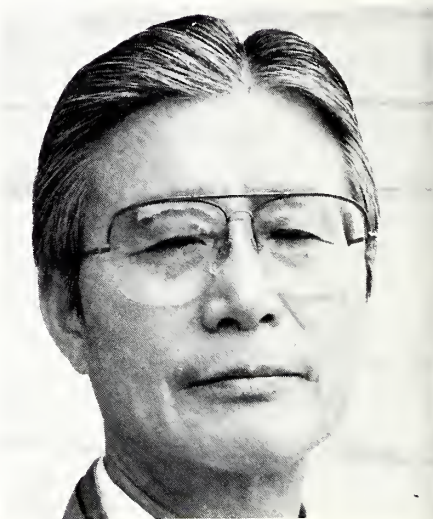
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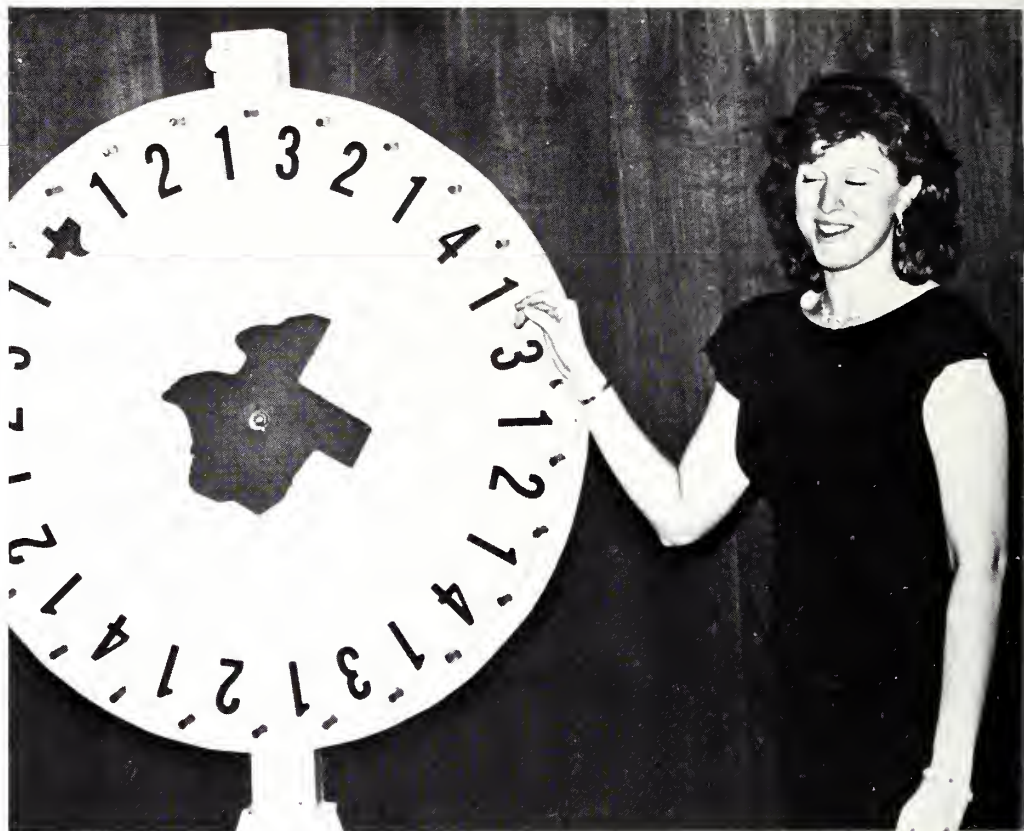


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Above: Faculty and staff members prepare a midnight snack for students before "exam - time Mania" hits.

EVENTS





HOMECOMING

A Traditional Weekend

The first Homecoming festivities at Southwestern were held April 21, 1909. A contemporary historian described the occasion as the "biggest event in Southwestern's history."

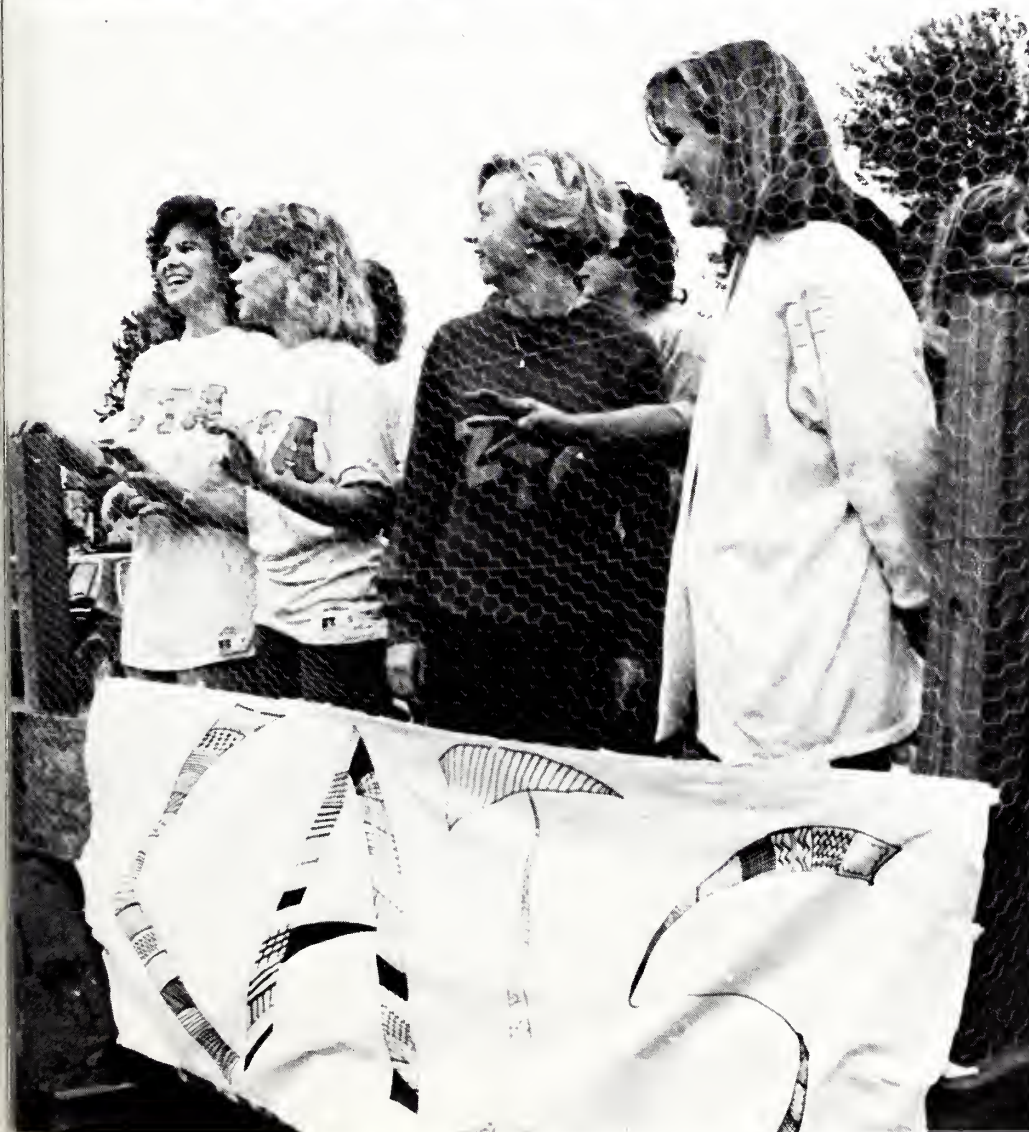
The town closed its business doors, decked itself in black and gold, and welcomed 1,500 ex-students, some of whom had not been on campus for over a quarter of a century . . . At noon a barbecue dinner was held on the campus - it was nearly rained out - and the tables were filled three times.

Although Homecoming at S.U. hasn't always meant barbecue for 1,500, traditionally, it has been a time of celebration and a chance for collegiates to interact with alumni. With no football game to provide the central focus, S.U. has, over the years, come up with its own itinerary of Homecoming traditions. Most of these have been designed with students in mind.

University Sing was Friday. There were nine official entries and six filler acts this year. Saturday's activities kept everyone happily entertained with a parade around the campus circular drive, a barbecue lunch on the lawn between the SUB and Chapel, and a performance of the top singing winners of Sing for the Alumni Association's Award Ceremony. "Old-timers" baseball and basketball games followed this.

The event for Saturday night was the Homecoming Dance, and the place was the Country Palace in Round Rock. The weekend ended on Sunday with the traditional worship service, which held special significance for all involved in the Southwestern community. *by Teresa Deal.*





SING

A HOMECOMING TRADITION

Sing has remained a Southwestern University tradition which everyone looks forward to. This year's show was a great success. All four sororities and fraternities entered the competition along with numerous individual acts.

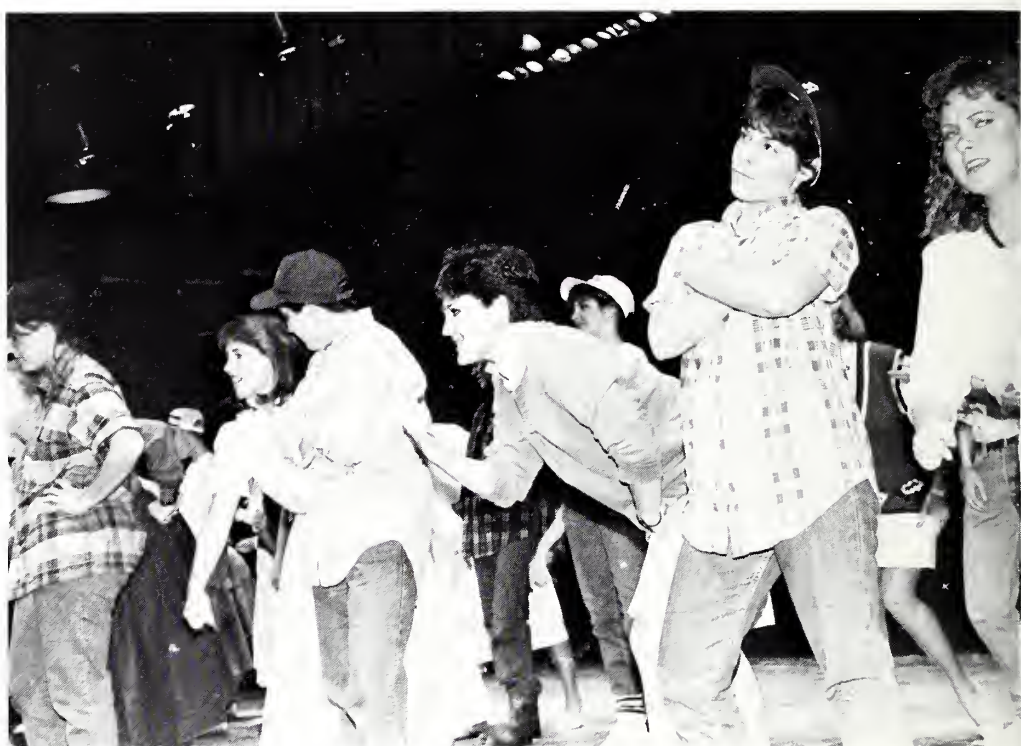
There were some inspiring skits which resembled Broadway productions. The Zetas grabbed everyone's attention with their elaborate version of *Cats*. Everyone took a trip back to the big band era with the Delta Zeta's all out presentation of songs such as "Rum and Coca Cola" and "Apple Blossom Time." The Pikes kept up a tradition of their own by winning first place yet another year with their production of songs of the old south.

A few entries reflected on campus life. First, the Campus Life Staff shared a behind the scenes look at the Maintenance Crew. Their humorous versions of the words to the songs from *The Sound of Music* won third place. The Tri Delts' "DDD T.V." opened Sing with an overview of Southwestern life by rewriting words to sitcom themes. In the end they left the audience with "Such a Good Feeling" in the true Mr. Roger's spirit. "The Best Little Frat House in Texas" presented by the Kappa Alphas exposed all, even though they did contend that "There ain't Nothin' Dirty Goin' On." The final glimpse of campus life came when the Alpha Delta Pi's split up into the roles of boys and girls to portray the complexity of Southwestern's "Dating Game." Everyone enjoyed their clever insight.

In celebration of their centennial, the Sigs kept to their own tradition of singing songs around a campfire (actually a candle). No need to worry, a fire extinguisher was close at hand.

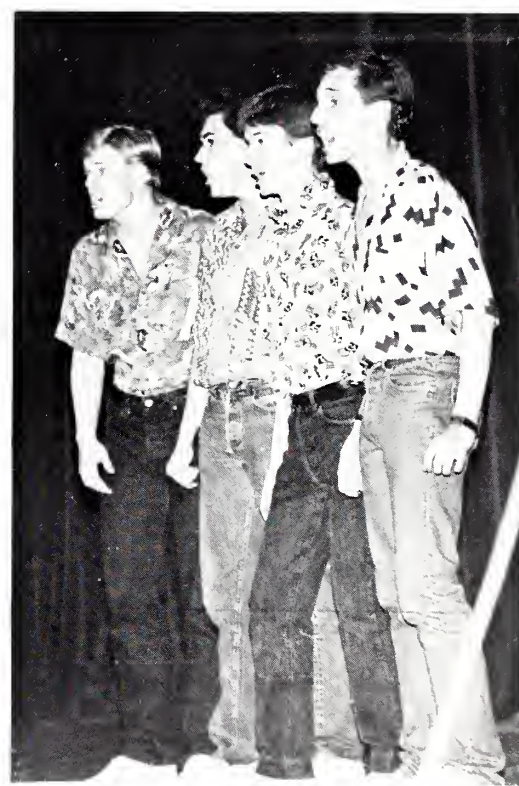
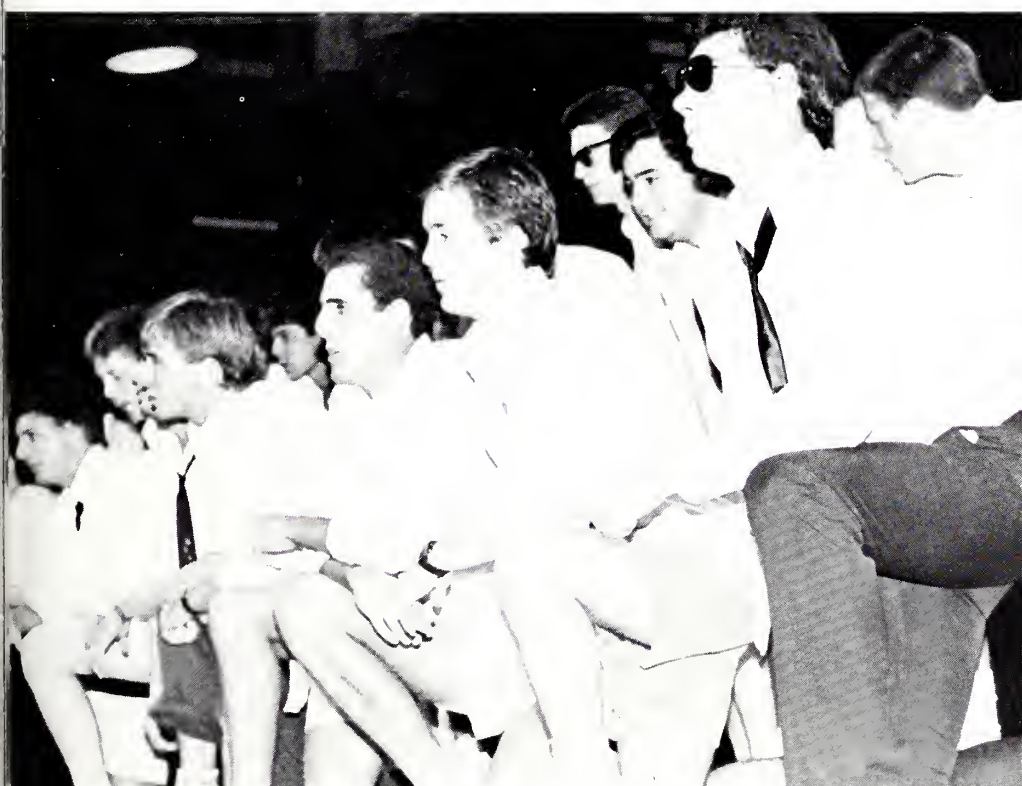
Finally the Phi Delts were out to entertain with classic party songs such as "Twist-n- Shout" and "Louie, Louie" To the audience's amusement they were dressed appropriately in their togas and boxer shorts.

Sing was a hit. The alumni and students really got into the spirit of fun thanks to the sororities and fraternities, great individual acts, and witty M.C.'s. **by Tonia Cook**



Top: The Mask and Wig performers show some professional talent in Sing. **Bottom:** The AdPi's with their version of the S.U. Dating Game.





Top: The Zetas took first place with *Cats*. **Above Left:** The PHI's ham it up. **Above Right:** This quartet sang in perfect harmony.

PHIL GRAMM VISITS S.U.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY



Campaigning For The Ticket

Campaigning for the Republican party ticket, United States Senator Phil Gramm made a campaign whistlestop at Southwestern University on October 27th. The impetus for the visit by Gramm, which was sponsored by the University Republicans and the South-

western Committee to elect Bill Clements, was a very successful voter registration drive netting over 250 new registrations on campus. The well-known Junior Senator spoke to more than 125 students, faculty, and Georgetownites.

by Steve Katsurinis



ST. EDWARD'S MIXER



Boxer Jam

The St. Edwards mixer proved to be a great social merger for many students. SU's Union Program Council negotiated with the Student Activities Council at St. Edwards University. Austin and brought the two schools together Ben Sherman was behind the SU scene of the Boxer Jam.

The Jam took place at St. Ed's in honor of their newly renovated gym. Everyone danced the night away, the dance

featured the newly up and coming band Caruso. Amidst all the singing and dancing, students from both schools got a chance to mix. For those who had more than meeting on their mind the planners arranged a computer scamming game. Couples were matched by the computer according to their expressed interest in the one another. Even those not participating in the game had fun watching the results and meeting new people.

op: Steve Rucinski and Jennifer Flex flash a winning smile for the camera at the Boxer Jam.

eft: St. Edward's students look for their perfect S.U. match at the Boxer Jam with Southwestern.

THE CHRISTMAS BALL



A Night to Remember

Saturday, December 6, 1986 set a new tradition for Southwestern University with the Christmas Ball. This event was unique because it did not only cater to the students, it included the entire university community of staff, faculty, administration and students. The Union Program Council's Recreational Committee planned this extravaganza. Members of the committee included: Tracy Harting, Trisha Rickey, Jill Brown, Patty McClure, Bridget Collins, Laura Kimball, Rebecca Lincoln, Laurel Hoel, Debbie Volker, Laura Byrd, Sharon Graham, and Kristy Sorenson. Tracy Harting, the committee chairperson exclaimed, "I think it's great to invite everyone, it's the first time that the entire school community has been invited to such a party. It will be good to see all of the groups

mingling and having fun."

Besides mixing and mingling, the guests were able to dine and dance the night away. Bob Stage and staff prepared succulent delights. The menu offered the guests their choices of turkey breast, baked ham, miniature eggrolls with the appropriate sauces, home made rolls, chicken drumettes, and cheeseballs covered with almonds. For dessert, Christmas cookies dipped in chocolate were served. Punches were submitted by the sororities and the best punch received a prize. The Zetas won. Guests had the opportunity to work off the calories on the dance floor by swinging to the rhythms of Clifford Zirkel's big band sound. Dance lessons were given by Dr. Kain to show people how to "really dance."

For some additional fun, three Georgetown police officers were decked out in Santa Claus outfits. A huge Christmas tree and white lights sparkled overhead to add to the festive atmosphere. Door prizes heightened the giving spirit of the season. Besides 4 \$50 gift certificates from Heritage Men's Shop and Laakeaire cleaners, a calculator, free VCR and movie rental, and gift certificates from various restaurants and retailers were given away. Trisha Rickey concluded, "I think it will give everyone the opportunity to celebrate Christmas with the people who they see, live, and work with every day." Perhaps this gala event will set a new tradition at S.U.

BROWN SYMPOSIUM



The Age of Computers

Southwestern University's International Brown Symposium on computers, was held March 25-27, to demonstrate how dramatically computers have changed our everyday thinking in a short amount of time. Dr. Naomi Baron coordinated the symposium.

"Because computers are commonplace, we are no longer wondering whether to use a computer but which one to use," she explained. In many circumstances we have little choice but to use a computer; in fact, because of the general, rapid growth of technology, computers and computing impinge on our lives in ways that we don't even think about anymore, she said.

The symposium was entitled "Pando-

ra's Box. Computers in Everyday Life." According to Baron, computers offer a "Pandora's Box" of possibilities: Though many people are apprehensive of them, computers have the potential to affect each of our lives profoundly.

Baron recruited a host of internationally-known computer experts to speak at the symposium, including Alan Kay, who has been called the "father of the personal computer"; Joseph Deken, author of the best-selling book *The Electronic Cottage*; sound Synthesis expert John Chowning of Stanford University; science fiction author Issac Asimov; and other experts in areas such as robotics, Fractals, expert systems and biomechanics.

"Many states have passed computer literacy requirements, some for students, others for schoolteachers. Many of the landmarks in the computer industry have been established only recently—the first Apple computer was introduced in 1979, the first IBM Personal Computer in 1981, the first Apple Macintosh in 1984— and the world of computing has changed dramatically since then," said Baron.

"The Brown Symposium demonstrated how much change has come into our everyday thinking in a short amount of times because of computers," states Naomi Baron.

CASINO NIGHT

A Gambling Extravaganza

The grand-finale of Southwestern's Alcohol Awareness Week happened Saturday night from 8:00 PM to midnight in the Union under the auspices of Casino Night. According to Don Heins, the program's director, Casino Night was designed as a demonstration of fun without drinking.

The events planned proved to make a gala affair with representatives from all sectors of the campus community on the invitation list. Along with blackjack tables and faculty card tricksters, participants found a wide range of vice producing games. Such games ranged from three crap tables and two roulette wheels all equipped with "professional" dealers, sixteen blackjack tables and a Wheel of fortune.

Everything was set up to look like and convey the ambiance of a real gambling hall including bank windows where folks cashed in many chips for cash vouchers made, some say, on Kirk Treible's home-made press.

Upon arrival each student received \$10,000 worth of chips and was let loose. With their winnings at the end of the night they could bid for fantastic prizes during the auction. **by Kenny Simon**



Top: Robin Biley plays at high stakes. **Above:** Jill Boone asks Stephanie Gimenez, "Does that add up to twenty-one?" **Right:** Doug displays his bank.





Above: Greg checks out the competition.
Upper left: Jennifer Stokes plays the role of barmaid for the evening.
Left: "I'm rich!" says Paul Frenz.

GRADUATION

"Hail, Alma Mater"

One hundred and sixty seniors graduated from Southwestern University in the month of May, 1987. The ceremony focused on the importance of the humanities. The program employed a *A Definition Of the Humanities* by Ralph Perry to explain and define this concept. The program proceeded in the traditional way with the response from the candidates, the statement by the President, the conferring of degrees, the greeting from the Alumni Association, and the *Alma Mater*. Following this, was the benediction and the recessional song "Gloria from Heiligmesse."

Outstanding graduates were recognized from each department. The current cumulative grade point averages for honors were established in 1983. The requirement for a cum laude honor was a GPA of 3.65; 3.80 for a magna cum laude honor; and at least a 3.95 for a summa cum laude honor. Cum laude graduates included: Jennie Jones, Jeffry Lace, and Mary Olivares. Magna cum laude graduates included: Scott Carrell, Deborah Stefek, Georgia Beth Yandell, Brian Cressman, Francoise Cressman, Katherine Dunn, John Janssen, and Jon Rice. Summa cum laude graduates included: Douglas Wells, Ruth Davis, Tiffany Hillin, Michael Weir Jr., and Kristi Lynn Wright. by Stephanie Gimenez





ADMINISTRATION

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Above: President Roy B. Shilling stands with his secretaries Norma Shaw and Francie Schroeder.

Roy Shilling's Got What It Takes

Roy B. Shilling, Jr., president of Southwestern University in Georgetown, is among the 100 most effective college and university leaders in the nation, according to a two-year study recently completed at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The study, entitled *The Effective College President*, examined the personal characteristics, professional background and attitudinal differences that personify the men and women who have been identified by their peers as the nation's most effective college presidents.

Questionnaires were sent in 1984 to 485 presidents, scholars and leaders of foundations and associations. The questionnaire asked people to name the five

most effective college presidents in the nation, and resulted in 412 names. The list was narrowed to 100 by selecting people who were nominated the most often, as well as through interviews with 18 higher education leaders across the country.

Dr. Shilling has been president of Southwestern, a private university with 1,100 students, since 1981. During that time the endowment has grown from \$26 million to more than \$87 million, putting Southwestern among the top thirty in the nation in terms of endowment per student. Southwestern also has increased faculty salaries to among the highest in the nation for institutions of its kind, and has emphasized recruit-

ing students who are highly talented academically.

Dr. Shilling, who has been called on frequently as a national spokesman on higher education administration and values-centered education in the liberal arts, is serving a four-year term as president of the University Senate of The United Methodist Church, the accrediting body for more than 120 United Methodist church related universities across the country. Southwestern has maintained strong ties with the United Methodist Church during its 146 year history. *A courtesy of the Megaphone.*

Administration and Staff



Above: From left to right — Jan Nowlin, staff member of the cabinet; Joyce Rosenbusch, University Relations and Development; Carol Chapman, University Relations and Development.



GEORGE A. BRIGHELL, JR., Registrar
and Instructor of Economics and
Business

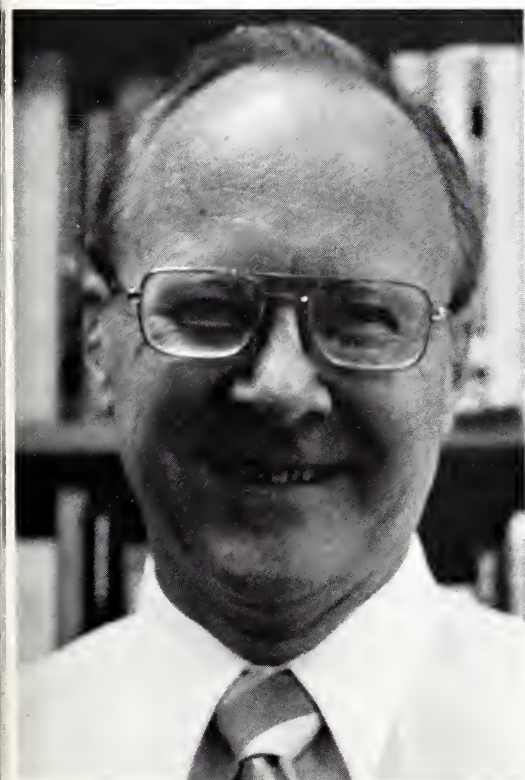


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Development



DONALD D. HEINS, Assistant Dean for
Resident Administration

JANIS FORD HESTER, Recorder



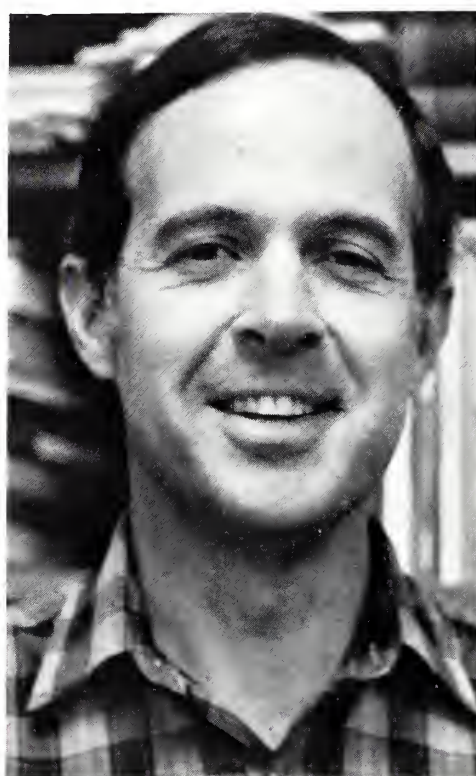
WILLIAM B. JONES, Administrative Vice
President

JOHN LIND, Vice President for Admis-
sions

Administration and Staff



Right: Paul Upthegrove, Chief of Police, and Jim Trefftzs stand in front of the SU-Mobile.



THEODORE D. LUCUS, Dean of
School of Fine Arts



ANNE MATTHEWS, Director of Career
Development



JANICE McCULLAGH



BENJAMIN OLIVER, Dean of the Brown College of Arts and Sciences

DEBBIE SANDEFERER, Financial Aid

Below: W. B. Jones and secretary Beth Williams seated together in their Cullen Building Office.



Administration and Staff



Above: Monty Curtis, Trudy Mohre, Karen Franta, John Lind, and Mike Rossman constitute the Admissions team of Southwestern.



JANNA SCHULTZ, Women's Head
Resident

BENJAMIN SHERMAN, Assistant Dean
for Student Activities





Left: Bill Swift and secretary Chris Pickard pictured in their office.



STEVE SMITH, Men's Head Resident



JOHN DAVID SWARTZ, Associate
Dean for Libraries and Learning
Resources

Administration and Staff



Right: Ben Oliver and Ted Lucas pictured in the Cullen Building.



WILLIAM D. SWIFT, Dean of Students

CHARLOTTE TAYLOR, Registrar's
Office



KIRK TREIBLE, Vice President for
Fiscal Affairs

WILLIAM ZACCHIAEUS

Business office members Eileen Jacobs, Trella
Smith, Wanda Minyard, Leona Morris, Carolyn Fagg,
Betty Knauth, Dorothy Williams, and Richard Ander-
son are pictured with Kitty Brown and Kirk Treible.



STUDENT'S

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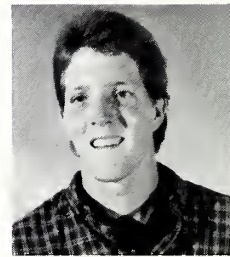






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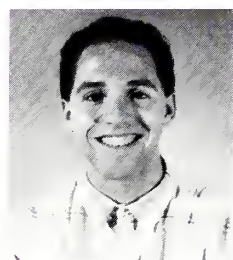


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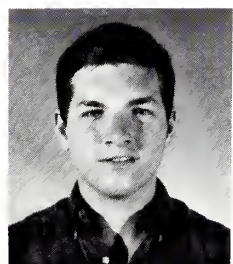


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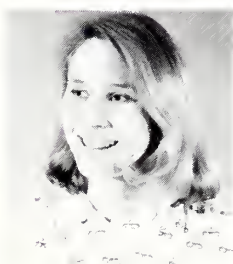
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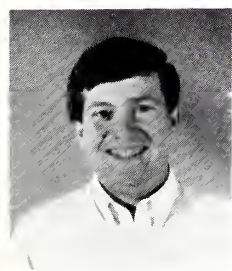


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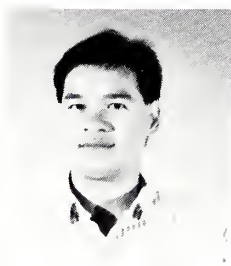
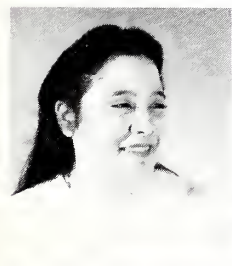


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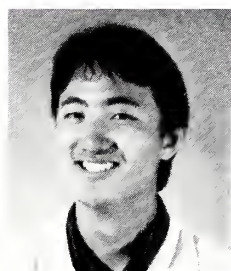
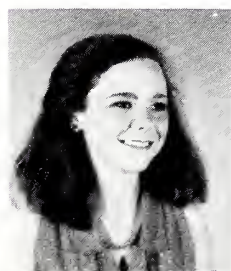




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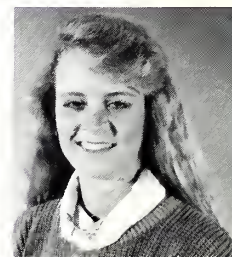


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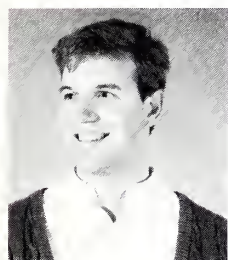
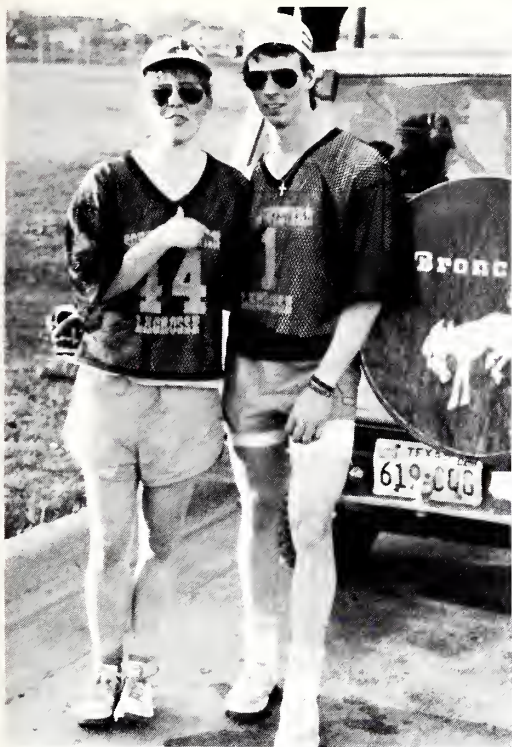


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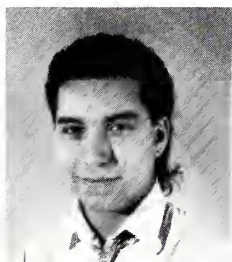


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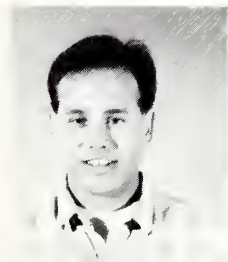
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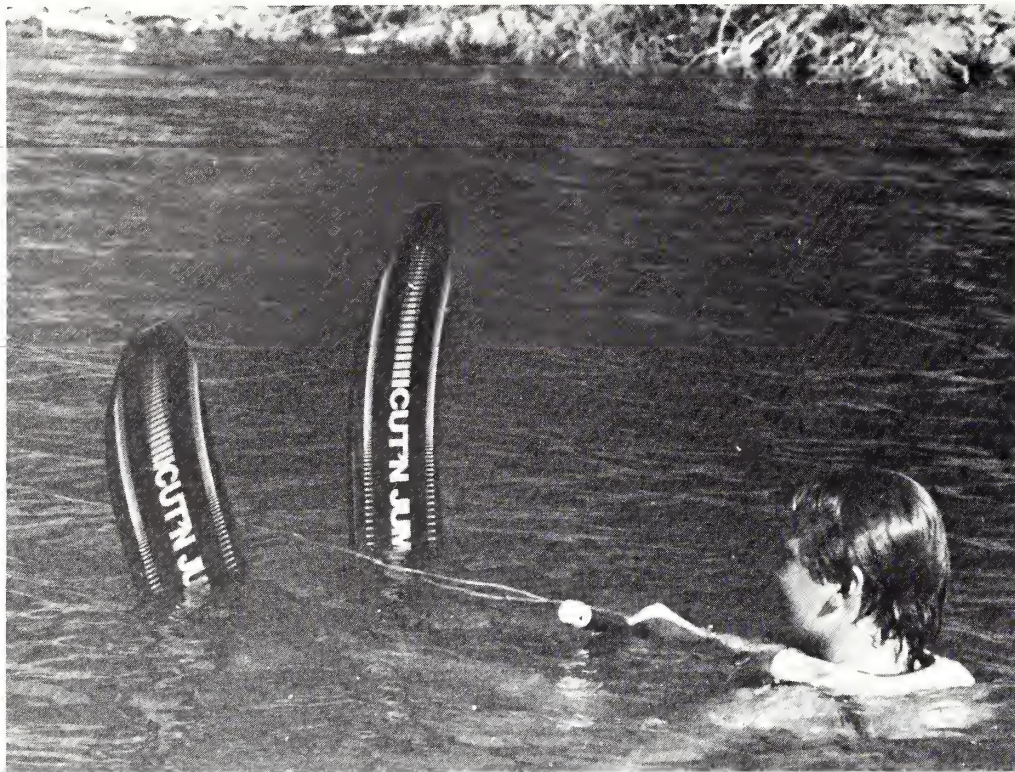
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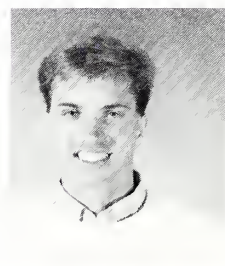
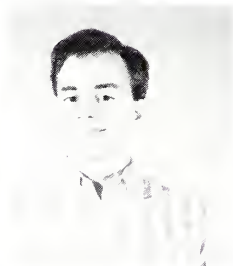


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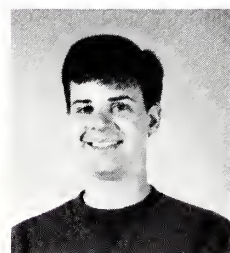
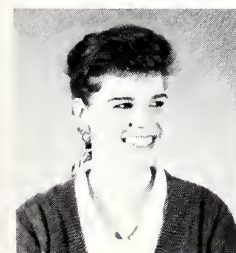
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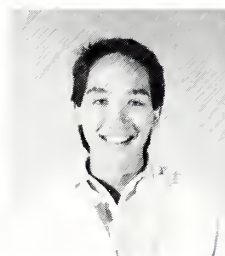


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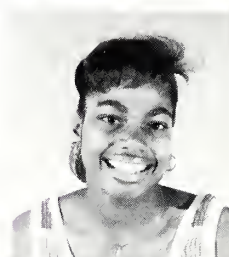
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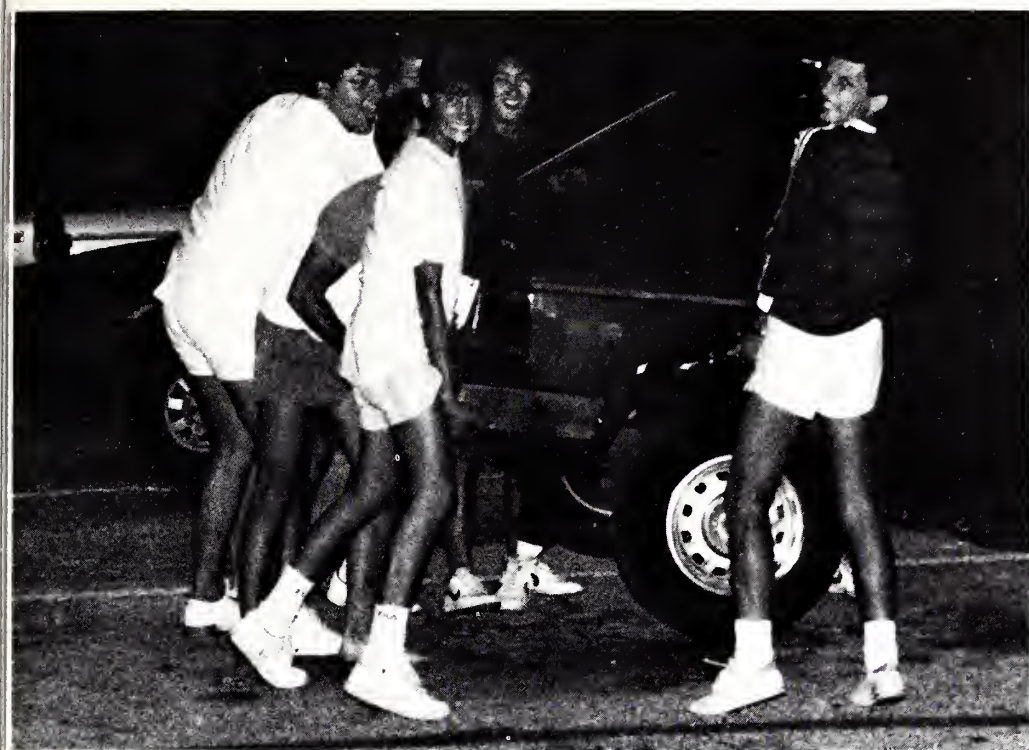


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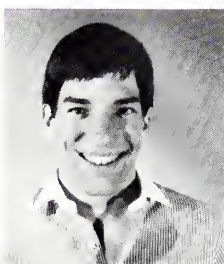
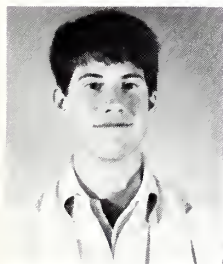


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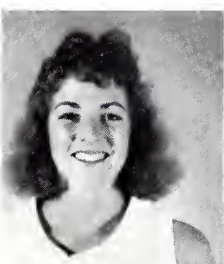
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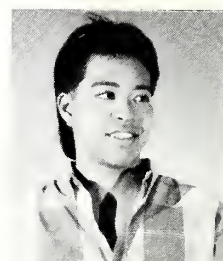


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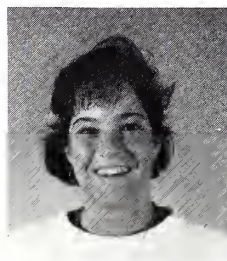
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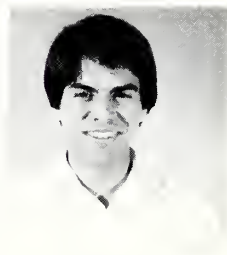
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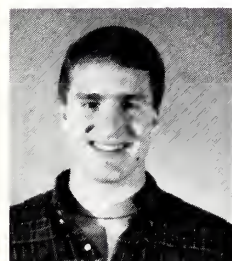


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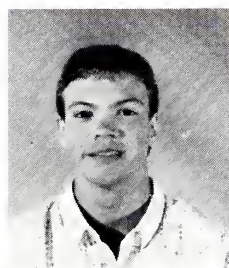




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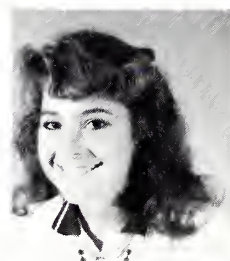


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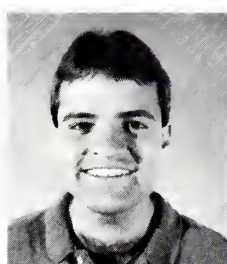
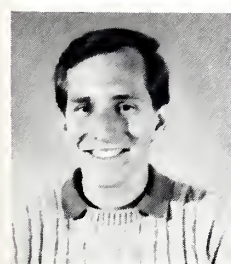




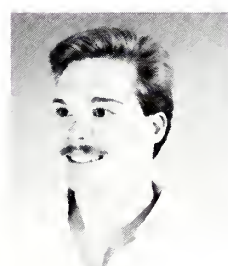
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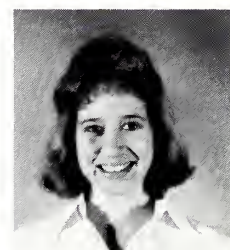


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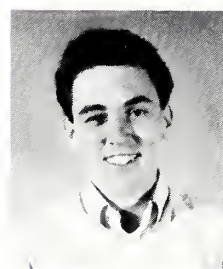


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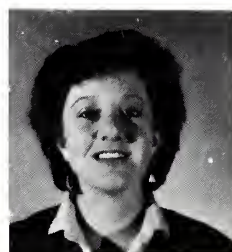
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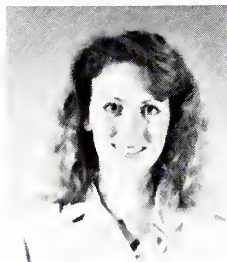
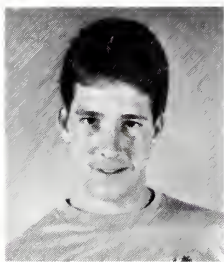


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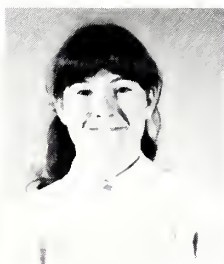
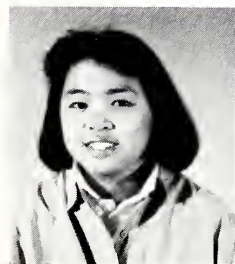


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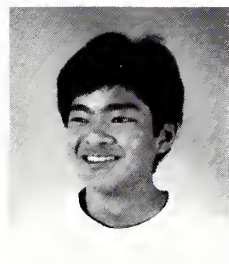
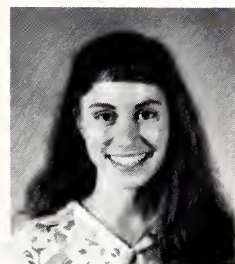




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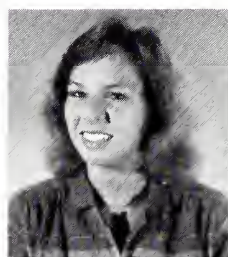


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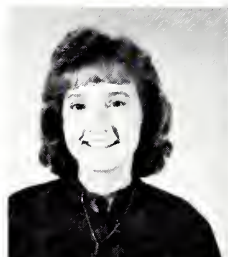


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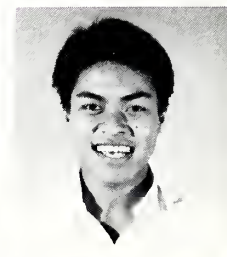
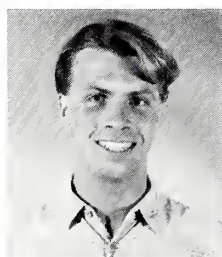
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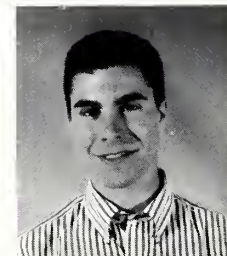
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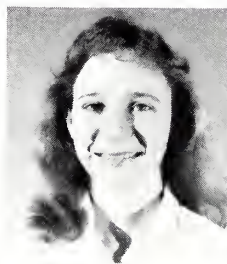
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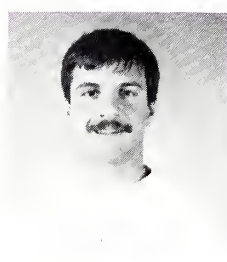


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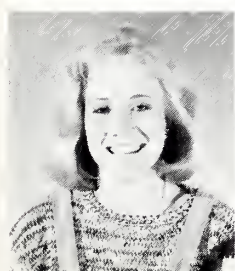




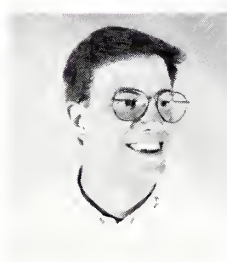
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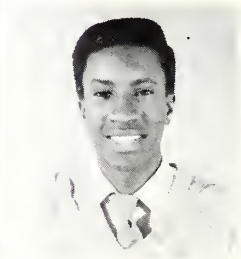


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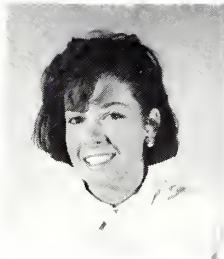


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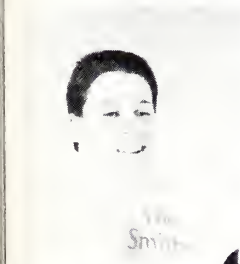


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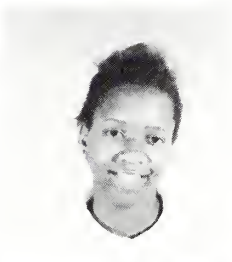


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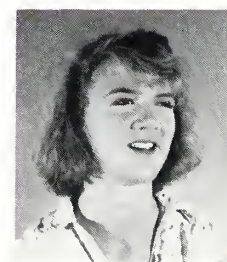
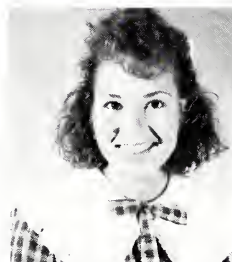
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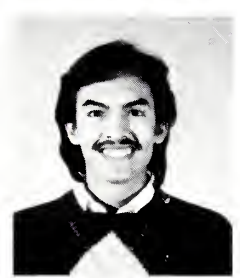




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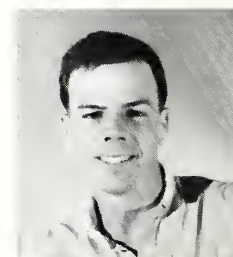


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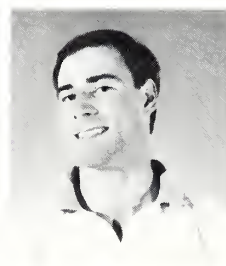
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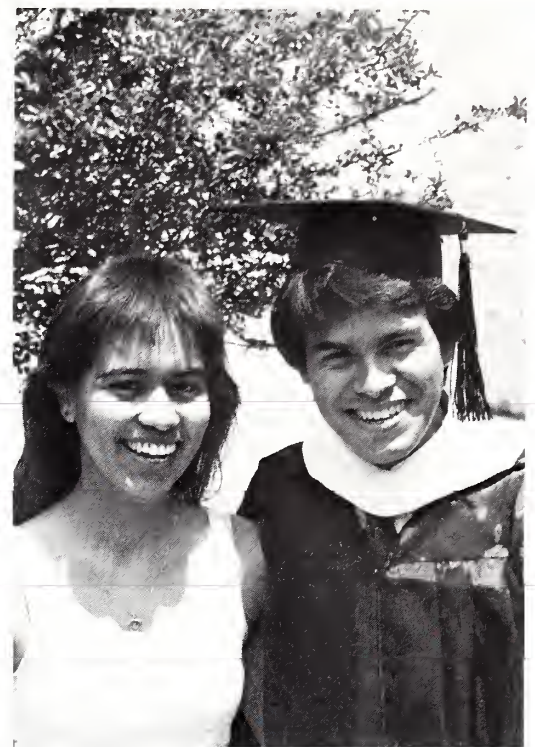


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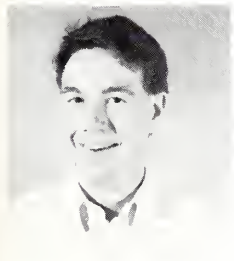


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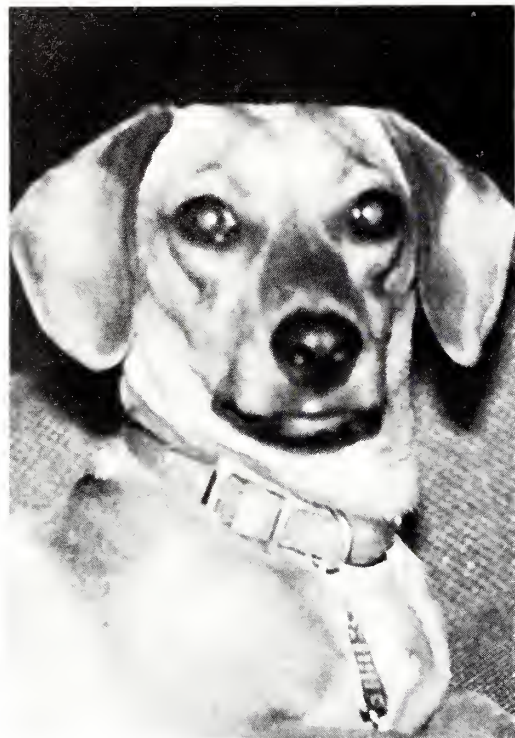
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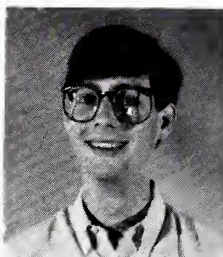
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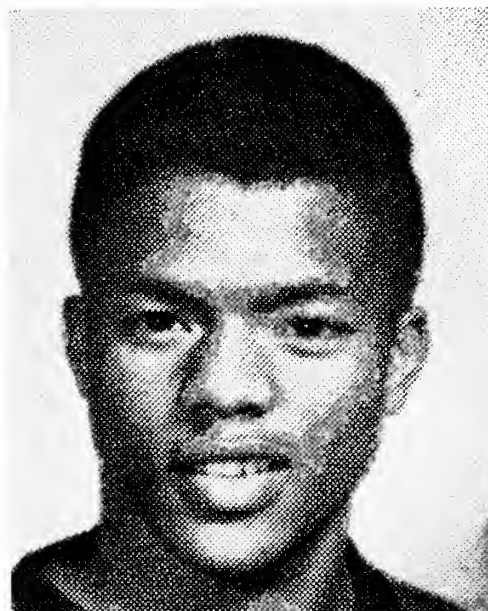


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SPORTS







Basketball Basketball Basketball Basket

Slam Dunk to Dominate

Southwestern University Men's Basketball team finished their season with a 22-11 record, winning more games than last year's quarter finalist team. The 1986-87 team failed to advance past the St. Mary's Rattlers in the NAIA District IV championship, losing 47-53.

This year's young team did without experienced point-guard Wally Myers, All-American Bobby Deaton, and the off-the-glass rebounder Troy Bijou. Instead, Coach Paul Peak casted a new starting line-up of young faces and old hands.

Senior point-guard Greg Potter, five foot nine inches, gave up his hectic tendencies of the past to help the team with sound ball-handling, solid defense, and impressive offensive stats. Pete Fink guarded with Potter to provide an extremely stable dribbling department of the Buc's game.

Freshman Ray Baranco, and honor-

able mention in the NAIA All-American poll and All District player, provided explosively powerful offense from his small forward-big guard position through all 33 games, averaging 21.5 points per contest.

Veteran senior forward Bruce Lewis remained a mainstay in the Pirate's defensive effort and often spurred and set the tone of offensive play.

Senior rough-houser Jim Rathburn, Southwestern's center and captain posed a serious threat to the offensive drives of opposing teams and contributed passing skills and clutch shooting to the offensive effort for the Bucs. Rathburn averaged 10.3 rebounds per games which statistically made him the second best in District 4.

Other players from the bench provided Southwestern's team with sound depth and a promising future. Freshman

small forward Tim Hickman and center Gerald Embry increasingly helped the team throughout the year, adding consistent and energized assistance in many games. Motivational leaders Keane Fedosky and Jeff Knebel also filled in throughout the year, solidly defining a complete team. Coach Peak's son, David, was sidelined for most of the season with knee problems.

Peak set the national playoffs in Kansas City as the Team's goal for next season. Fink, Baranco, and Peak are expected to play guard positions. Injured big - man Steve Henderson should return to add some offensive muscle to the Bucs game, helping Tim Hickman in the forward positions. Sophomore Embry, at six foot six inches, is scheduled to play center. *by Joey Gimenez*

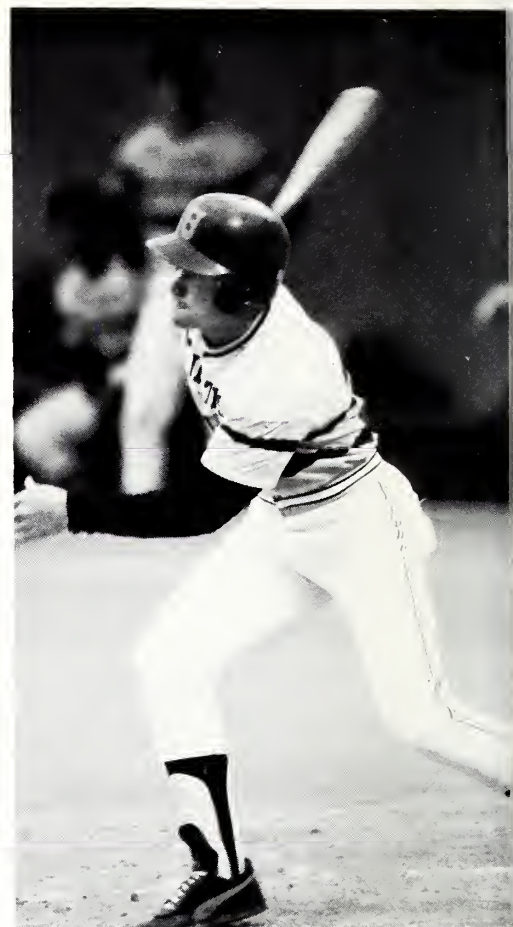
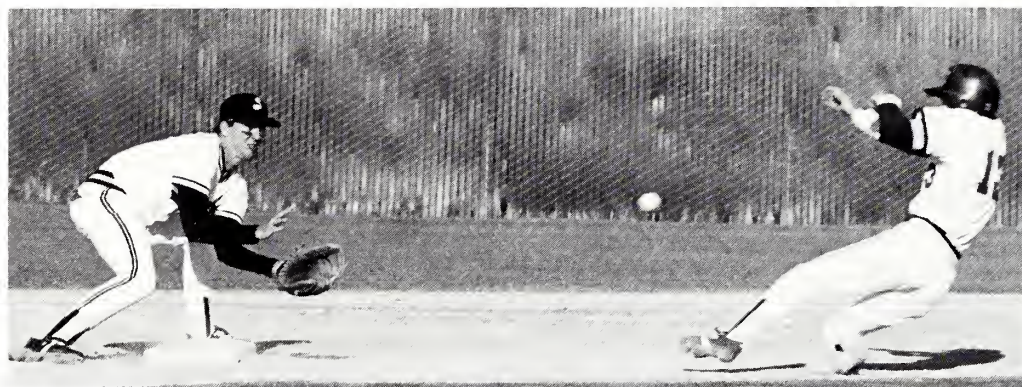


Far left: Jim Rathburn recovers the ball for the Bucs. **Left:** Ray Baranco makes a slam dunk.

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Left: Team members include — Front row, left to right- Greg Potter, David Peak, Pete Fink, Keane Fedosky. Middle row — Dorita Hatchett, Jeff Kaman, Ray Baranco, Jeff Koebel, Tim Hickman, Holly Sylvester, Coach Peak. Back row — Steve Henderson, Bruce Lewis, Jim Rathburn, Gerald Embry, Troy Bijou.



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Bucs Hit to Win

The SU Baseball Team finished their 1987 season with a 48-22 record. Ranked in the NAIA Top 10 until their final week of play, the Bucs had their season of "Buc-Ball" cut short by the St. Mary's Rattlers in the District Four Finals.

Some outstanding offensive players for the Bucs in 1987 were designated hitter Danny Cohen, who hit .444 with 20 homeruns and 91 RBI's; outfielder Don Shelton, who batted .398 with 92 hits and 35 stolen bases; and a outfielder Derek Kempf, a .372 swatter with 12 HR's and 67 RBI's. The defensively

strong rocket arm of catcher Lauren Hudson helped the Bucs quiet opposing players on the basepaths while he hit .329. Two outstanding freshman pitchers, Ben Austin (6-1) and Don Childs (6-2), helped the seasoned veteran Mike Timlin (7-6) off the hill.

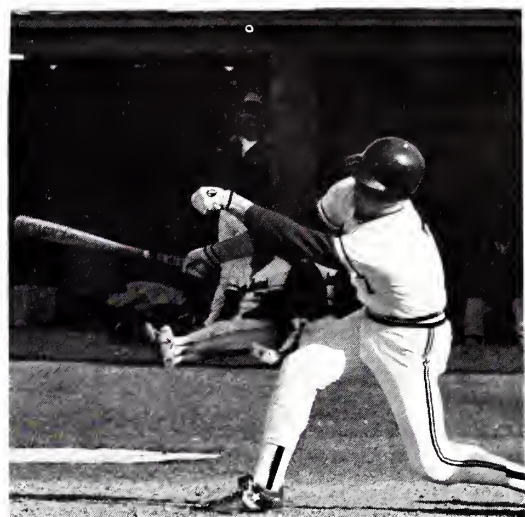
Mike Timlin was drafted in the third round by the Toronto Blue Jays as a 3.28 ERA turned the heads of Proscouts. Danny Cohen was looked at by the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves. Seniors Tommy Collins, Lauren Hudson, and Jeff Allen have also left the team but Coach Mallon predicted another suc-

cessful season in 1988.

Rounding out the season at the other positions were Jeff Giusti at first, Ja LaGrone at second, Pat Myers at short stop, and Tom Collins at third base. Todd Fagg and Mike Patronello helped Kempf and Shelton in the outfield. Jir Phillips backed up Hudson in the catching position. Pat Leonard, Andy Laudry, James Mills, and Ed Sanchez assisted in the infield. Pitchers Mike Cavers, Mike Anderson, Brad Braker, Eddie Bazar, Greg Smith, and Todd Marshall aided the pitching staff. *by Joey Gimenez*



Left: Donnie Shelton, a freshman from Georgetown rounds third after hitting a homerun. **Below:** Dan Cohen, a senior from Houston, bats for the Pirates against Southwest Minnesota.



Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball



Above: Back row, left to right — James Mills, Andy Landry, Jim Phillips, Jeff Allen, Mike Cavers, Mike Timlin, Mike Anderson, Pat Leonard, Eddy Sanchez. Middle row, left to right — Tom Collins, Brad Baker, Greg Smith, Ben Austin,

Dan Cohen, Pat Primavera, Todd Marshall, Derek Kempf, Peter Wellman (student assistant). Front row, left to right — Jay Lagrone, Eddy Bazan, Jeff Giusti, Mickael Patronella, Don Childs.



Volley For Victory

Coach Glada Munt had high hopes for the upcoming season as 5 starters were returning from last year's team, but the Bucs fell just shy of their goal - a national championship. The team started out well and moved into October ranked 8th in the NAIA poll. The Bucs gained momentum into the second half of the season when they took first place in the Missouri Western Invitational Tournament.

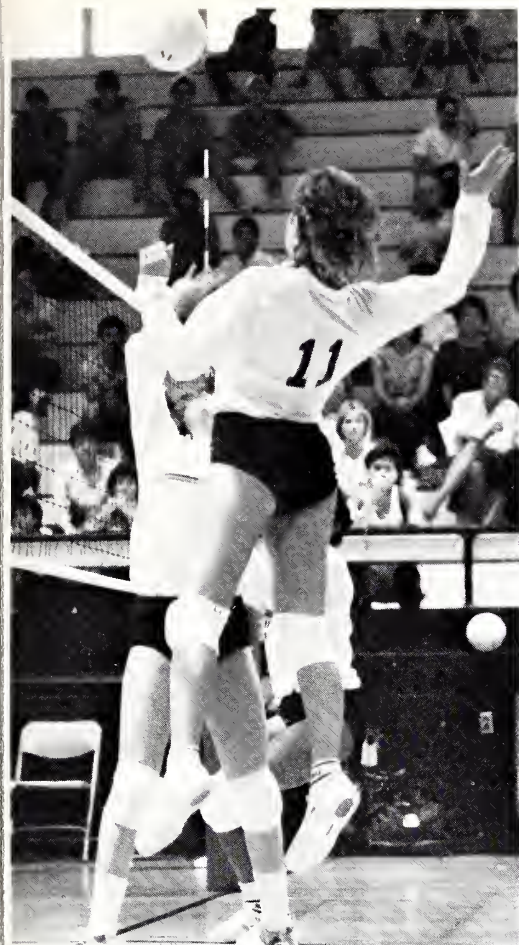
The Bucs beat NAIA-5th ranked University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, NAIA-2nd ranked Arkansas-Little Rock, and handed the host team NCAA Division II-4th ranked Central Missouri State their first loss. After this spectacular showing, the Bucs were ranked in the top 5 of the

NAIA poll throughout the rest of the season. The Bucs beat Texas Lutheran College for the NAIA IV title (15-11, 13-15, 15-12, 15-11) and then travelled to Ft. Worth and beat Texas Wesleyan College, the NAIA District VIII champions, in 5 games (16-14, 9-15, 18-16, 5-15, 15-11) to take the BiDistrict Championship. The next stop for the Bucs was the NAIA National Tournament, which was hosted by Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth. The Bucs were seeded second going into the tournament, but they ran into nothing but bad luck and bad bounces. The Bucs fell to Brigham Young University-Hawaii, Graceland College-Iowa, and Mesa College-Colorado.

They ended their season 31-13. Tela

Lindsey (34% kill efficiency, 5.3 kills per game, 92% serving percentage, and 85% passing percentage) was named to the NAIA All-American Second Team. Both Tela and Kathy were voted to the NAIA District IV First Team and junior Kristy Horton was voted to the NAIA District IV Second Team.

The Bucs will be losing 3 seniors this year: Tela Lindsey, Kathy Chapman, and Ann Hargrove, an excellent middle blocker who has won various all-tournament awards throughout her career. Overall, the Bucs had a very successful season and provided their fans with many memorable moments. *by Teri Parvin*



Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball



The Bucs, who finished this season at 28-10, are looking forward to next year and anticipating success.



Victorious Over Arch Rivals

The Southwestern Lacrosse team ended the 1987 season with a 5-8 record. While the team didn't quite make a .500 season, it was a winning year in many ways.

For the first time in the history of the team, Southwestern brought home a victory over arch rivals, the Baylor Bears, during the season opener. Other big wins included a blow-out victory of 17-3 over Louisiana State University. The game against Louisiana marked the highest score during one game for the Bucs. Another first for the Bucs was a 12-7 win over the Texas A&M Aggies. Other wins for the Bucs included two victories over the Houston Lacrosse Club.

The 1987 season was a season of records for the Bucs. Don Earles set a record for the most goals scored during one game with six goals against the Aggies. Earles also lead the team in total

scoring with a total of forty goals. Rob Rance and Dan Boobar set a record for most assists in one game with four assists each. Rance led the team with twelve assists, followed by Boobar with nine.

The team gained national recognition with attack player Wynne Haemisegger. Currently she is the only woman playing men's lacrosse. It is estimated that over three million people have heard of Southwestern and the Southwestern Lacrosse team due to all the publicity she received during the past year.

The annual lacrosse banquet was held April 15. Three awards were given to three outstanding players. Sophomore Don Earles was named most valuable player for his forty goals. Senior Dan Boobar was named most improved player and freshman Reid Morrison was named Rookie of the Year. The captains also awarded some special awards to

some special team members. Senior Russell Klawunn was awarded the "hatchet award" for his devotion to the penalty box. Sophomore Rob Rance was given the hot dog award for his spectacular dancing on the field.

The end of the 1987 season marks the end of an era for the Bucs. Five of the seven remaining charter members of the team will be graduating. These five are Treg Taylor, Russell Klawunn, Jon Rice, Dan Boobar and Travis Mathis. These five along with charter members Monty Curtis and Matt Norris were with the team when the Bucs didn't score half the goals Don Earles scored during one season. They played during the year when the team was so small that substitutes were something the other teams had. They leave the team having beaten four important teams: Baylor, Rice, Texas A&M, and Louisiana State. *by Beverly Couzens*



Opposite page: Beverly Couzens and team concentrate on a victory from the sidelines. **Left:** Pete Chang battles it out. **Below:** Team members warm up during practice with Dan Boobar's dog overseeing.



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bove: Team members include from left to right — Jon Rice, Travis Mathis, Russell Klawunn, Darren Fisher, John Santry, Pete Chang, Leslie Penny, Jamie ine, Jerry Young, Micheal Deane, Tom Stell, John Cheyney, Mike Lee, Rob ance, Monty Curtis, Don Earles, Wynne Haemeisegger, Tony Anderson, Ben

Duncan, David Suttle, Gerry Monohan, Mike Chiang, Ford Hamilton, Phil Henry, Matt Nonis, Dan Boobar, Lee Borden, Andy Walker, Treg Taylor, Reid Morrison, Beverly Couzens. Not pictured — Henry Stone, Matt Castleman, Todd Esse, Matt Jones, Mike Seay, David Rex, Rob Smith.



Basketball Basketball Basketball Basket

Lady Bucs Battle Out Season

The women lost their last two games to finish the season 12-15. The last home game was against Texas Wesleyan. The women started out hot and jumped to an early lead which they maintained throughout the game. But they cooled down and Texas Wesleyan

jumped out in front near the end of the game. The Bucs rallied back but fell short, 74-71. Leading scorers for the game were Kathleen Patrick, Stephanie Baker, and Carolyn Guyton.

The Bucs took their last game to U.T. Arlington on Monday night. They lost,

75-62 but every player had at least two points and 1 rebound. The game was close during the first half, with UTA winning 38-32 at halftime. The Bucs were led in scoring by Carolyn Guyton, Staci Swoboda, Ponda Griggs, and Stephani Baker. *by Teri Parvin*

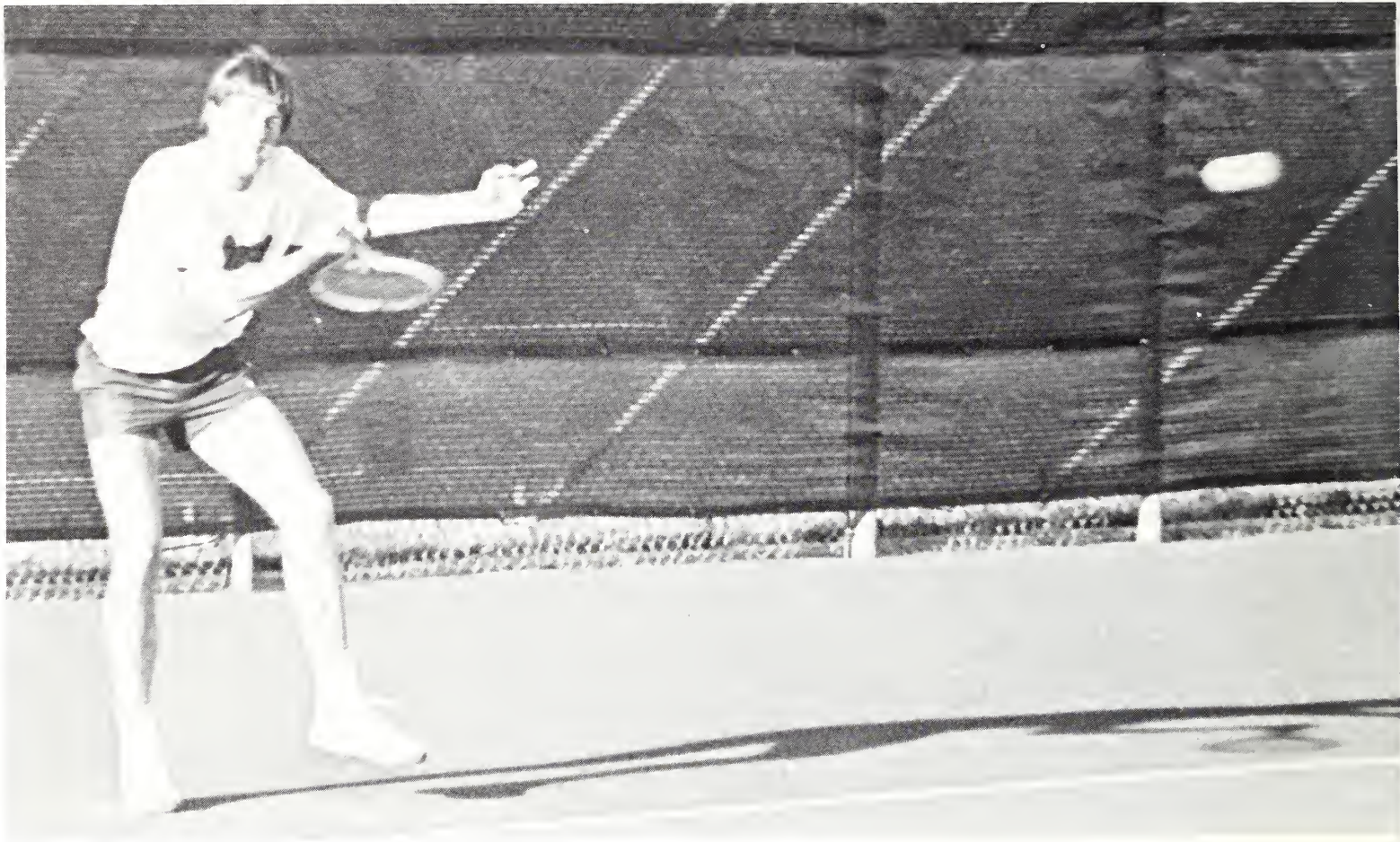


Left: Stephanie Baker, one of the lady Buc's leading scorers adds two more points to the scoreboard with this winning shot.

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Above: Team members include from left to right, front to back — Carolyn Guyton, Lisa Lampe, Lisa Juarez, Anna Cooper, Stacy Swoboda, Annette Jacobson, Kathleen Patrick, Dana Demoss, Ponda Griggs, Coach Chay, Stephanie Baker, and Wendy Smith.



Team Won First Trophy In 41 Years

The Southwestern men's and women's tennis teams completed their season with a second place finish in the NAIA District 4 Independent Tennis Tournament.

Coach Mike Fabritius was pleased with the results of the tournament and the season as a whole. The men's team

compiled a 6-5 record, while the women were 7-4 for the spring season.

In the tournament three Southwestern players reached the finals. Andrew James lost a close match in the finals to Schreiners number one singles player.

Liza Brethouwer also lost in the women's singles finals. Liza then teamed up

with Kim Haney in the doubles finals and came away just short of the victory.

Coach Fabritius said, "The season was a great one. Anytime the kids compile a winning record against scholarship teams, they have to feel good about the job they have done."

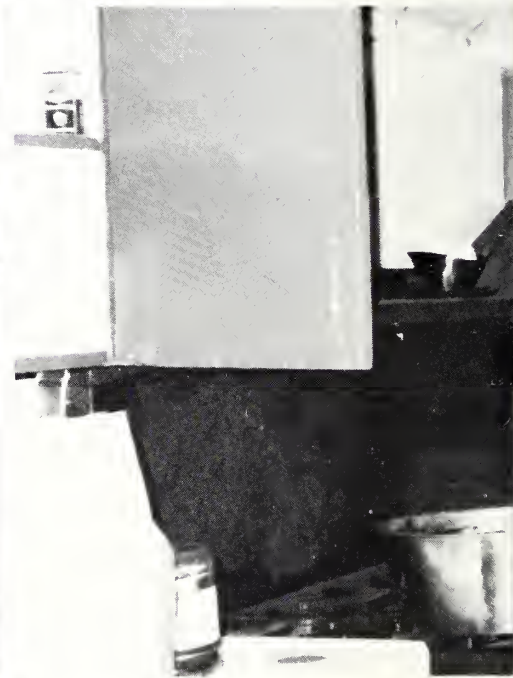
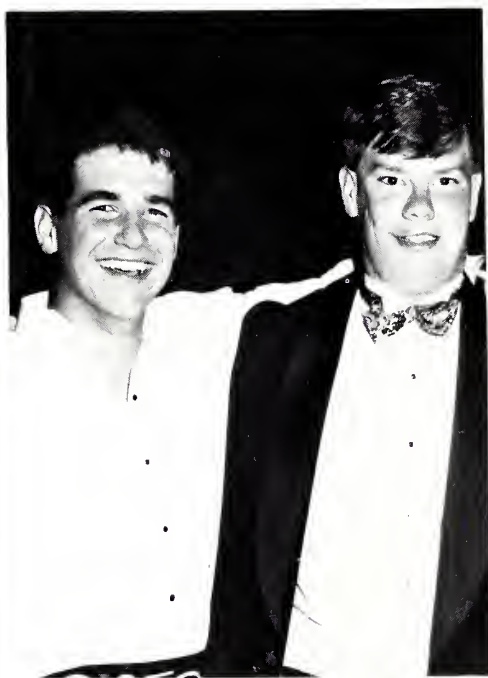


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Players Awarded For 1987 Achievements

Honored at the Southwestern All-Sports Picnic held in April were: from left, freshman Ray Baranco, men's basketball, All-District (first team), All-America (honorable mention); sophomore Stephanie Baker, women's basketball, All-District (first team); senior Jim Rathburn, men's basketball, All District (second team); junior Kristi Horton, volleyball, All-District (second team); senior Kathy Chapman, volleyball, All-District (first team), All-America (second team); senior Tela Lindsey, volleyball, All-District (first team), All-America (first team), and senior Greg Potter, men's basketball, All-District (honorable mention).

ORGANIZATIONS





The Art Association



Above: Art Association members and sponsor St. Varner.

The Art Association is an organization to promote interest in the visual arts and to provide artistic growth for students of the arts. In the 86-87 year, the Art Association succeeded in almost doubling its membership from the previous year. Sponsored events included two museum trips, one to Fort Worth to

see the Kimball, Amon Carter, and Fort Worth Museums of Fine Arts, and one to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. The trip to Houston was coupled with an architectural tour of Houston given by Dr. Howe. Other events were a film series on artists and a reception for the student art show at the end of the year.



Top left: Art Association members touring Houston museums and galleries. **Top right:** Julio Cassells, Heidi Lewis, Steve Sergiovanni, and Cindy Stanley view an exhibit. **Above:** Steve Sergiovanni and Cindy Stanley volunteered their services to hang a show in Austin.

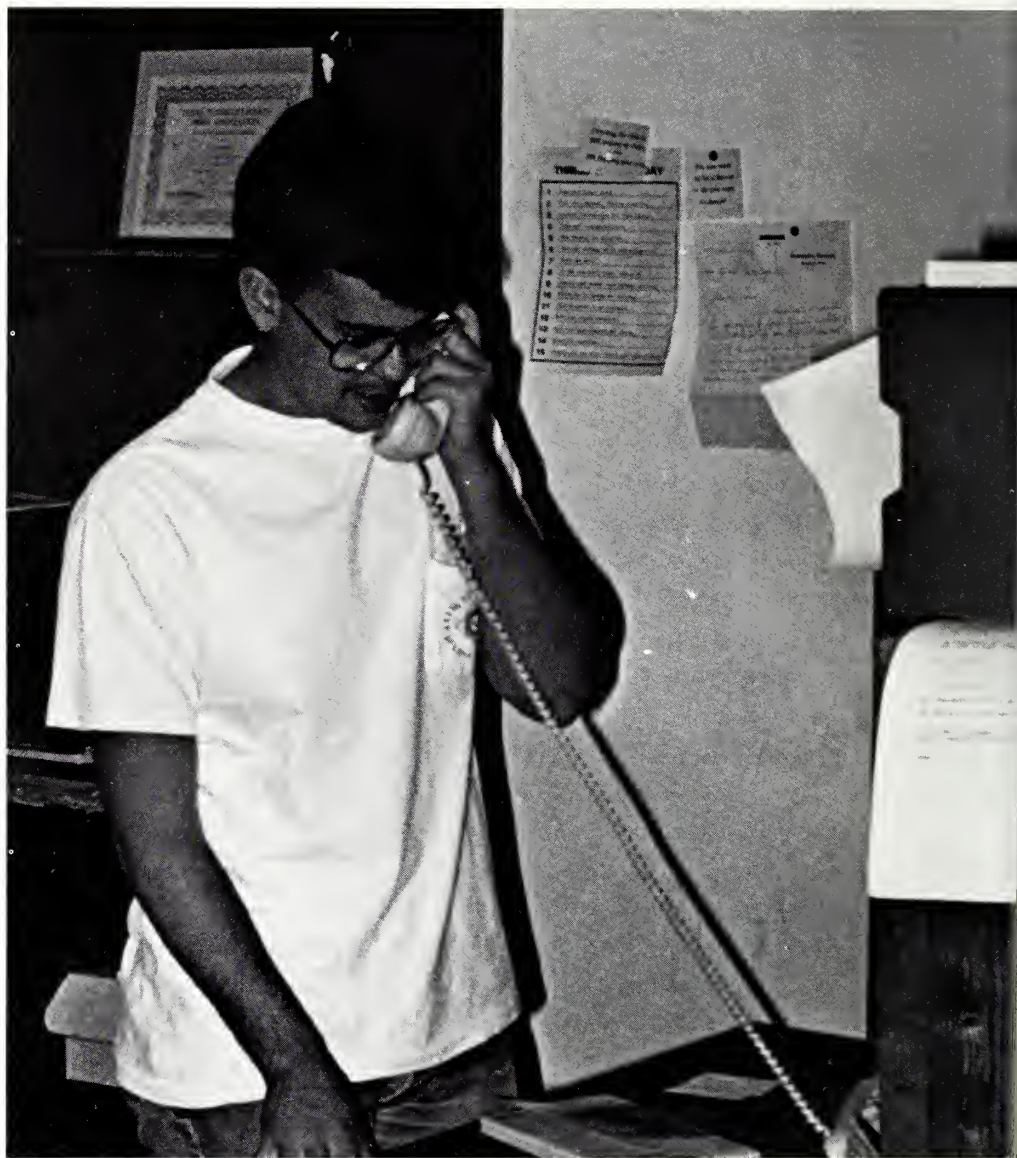
The Megaphone

The 1986-1987 edition of the **Megaphone** will go down in history as Volume 81. The editor-in-chief was Joey Gimenez. His able-bodied assistants were; Joe Evans, sports; Stephanie Gimenez, arts and entertainment; Aimee O'Malley, fiction and reporting; Katie Parvin, on-campus activities; and Teri Parvin, sports. The staff reporter was Kenny Simon. Typesetting was diligently labored over by Heidi Lewis, Laura Byrd, and Lara Stewart. Jill Boone helped the Assistant Editors complete the lay-out each Wednesday night. Heidi Lewis managed the advertising. Sean Williams, Chuck Flagg, Joe Weedon, and Shelly Boykin contributed their photography skills. The art contributions came from Stephanie Gimenez, Wes Willaert (creator of the Whip cartoon), and Chris Douglas.

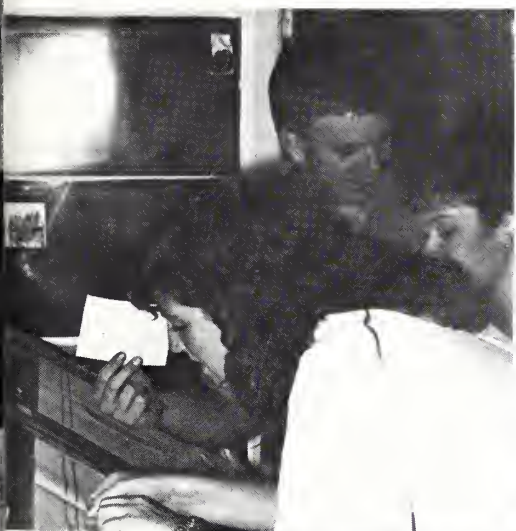
The form and content progressed steadily over the year. Because SU does not have a journalism department per se the Editor and his assistants relied heavily on the ideas and assistance of the head of the Student Publication Board, Ben Sherman, and University Relations writer, Jill Mayfield. With their aid the **Megaphone** steadily refined a professional look and increased the **Megaphone's** popularity.

The best thing which occurred over the course of the year was the increasing involvement of the students with the newspaper. Their contributions made the **Megaphone** a very well rounded and campus-oriented publication. Hopefully the future will produce such similar interest in the communication outlet provided by the **Megaphone**.

by Joey Gimenez



Top: Joey Gimenez, the intrepid editor of the **Megaphone**, is busily at work. **Bottom:** The **Megaphone** staff and writers: Claire Foster, Teri Parvin, Alison Green, Joey Gimenez, Beverly Couzens, Katie Parvin, Aimee O'Malley, Kate Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Gimenez, Joe Weedon, Chuck Flagg, Piper Purcell, John Lopez.



Upper left: Teri Parvin arranges pictures on the layout. **Middle left:** Jill Boone tapes copy into place. **Lower left:** Megaphone staff and editors: Heidi Lewis, Katie Parvin, Aimee O'Malley, Teri Parvin, Joey Gimenez, Stephanie Gimenez, Jill Boone, Joe Evans. **Upper right:** Aimee O'Malley is hard at work taping columns.

Blue Key



Blue Key is a national honor fraternity for men. It recognizes leaders of the college community who are deemed potential leaders of the future. Members are elected from the top one third of the junior and senior classes. The South-

western chapter was re-established in May 1948.

During the 1986-1987 school year, the officers were Chris Caron, president; James Gaeta, vice-president; Kent Pickering, treasurer; and Dan Johnson, sec-

retary. Blue Key assisted with such campus events as commencement and the Brown Symposium. Together with Cardinal Key, they held a philanthropic fundraiser in the Spring. *by Chris Caron*



Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key is a national leadership honor sorority. Its membership is comprised of junior and senior women with at least a 3.0 grade point average and is involved in a wide variety of campus activities. The Southwestern chapter was founded in May, 1948.

During the 1986-1987 school year, officers were Laura Riggs, president; Donna Bishop, vice president; and Katherine Dunn, secretary-treasurer. We co-sponsored Global Issues Forum speaker Elizabeth Fernea. We ushered at December Commencement and helped work the Brown Symposium. To raise money for our national philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes, we worked with Blue Key in sponsoring a Clue Mystery game held in April.

Campus Crusades For Christ



On Tuesday nights in the faculty lounge of the SUB, Campus Crusades for Christ met. The group was led by Ed Galloway with the help of John Hill, Whitney Anderson, and many others.

Campus Crusades for Christ is a worldwide nonprofit Christian organization. Most generally, it is a fellowship of

Christian students who are interested in meeting each other and learning more about their faith.

"It was not my organization, it's ours," commented leader Ed Galloway. He felt as though being involved with Campus Crusades gave him a chance to share his faith, meet people, and shar-

pen his leadership skills.

Campus Crusades offered one the opportunity to become informed about Christian events, go rolling, eat barbecue. The group brought in guest speakers; sponsored Bible studies, and promoted many other Christian activities.

by Aimee O'Malley



Southwestern University Cheerleaders

Left: Dede Hatchett, Ann Del Llano, Cathy Brady and Tiffany Hillin give the crowds and SU team spirit.



Above: Cheerleaders pictured- Tiffany Hillin, Cathy Brady, Ann Del Llano, Dorita Hatchett, and Julie Harman.

Delta Delta Delta

Founded in 1911, the Theta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Delta Delta offers a close circle of friends who encourage each other in growth and achievement. Our colors are silver, gold and blue; and our flower, the pansy.

To raise money for our philanthropies, Children's Cancer Research and scholarships for collegiates, we held our annual Spaghetti Dinner in November, and sold Crushes for Valentine's Day. We also donated food to the Mary Bailey Day Care Center, a local organization.

In addition to our philanthropy, we were very involved in activities and organizations on campus. We participated in University Sing, put in strong performances for intramurals, and had several members involved in theatre.

This year, our chapter celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary. We held an Alumnae Barbecue in San Gabriel Park. We had the opportunity to meet many Tri Deltas, sing songs, and ate great food. That night, March 28, 1987, we had a formal at the La Mansion Hotel in Austin. Everyone had a great time with collegiate members and many alumnae.



Top: Deltas at their 75th Barbeque celebration.
Above: Deltas on a chapter roll.





Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on October 24, 1902. Delta Zeta is the largest national sorority on the Southwestern University campus and the Gamma Zeta chapter is recognized as having the highest grade point average in Texas and New Mexico for the past seven years. The Gamma Zeta chapter is also recognized for having many members involved in different campus activities which include: membership in Alpha Chi, Cardinal Key, SNEA, Resident's Life staff, Student Foundation, Student Senate, Student Affairs, Union Program Council, Mask and Wig, the Literary Magazine, Delta Omicron, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Representatives to the Humanities Division, Student Representatives to the Search Committees, SCOPE, and the founding of Student Christian Fellowship and the English Society. Delta Zeta's national philanthropy is the Gallaudet University for the Hearing Impaired. Delta Zeta maintains a high standard of excellence in all that it does.



Above: Delta Zetas at Bid Day.



Top left: Delta Zetas dress up for their third night Rush party. **Top right:** Delta Zetas visit the Putt-Putt golf course. **Middle:** Delta Zeta Road Rally. **Above Photos:** DZ Big Brothers.

Hispanic Awareness Society



The Hispanic Awareness Society is an organization that was established to serve as a medium for Latin American experiences and services in and among the organization. Membership is open to

all students of Southwestern University and determined by invitation or by demonstration of interest.

The fall 1986 officers included president, Damian Martinez; vice-president,

Michelle Huang; treasurer, David Haung; secretary, Debbie Diaz. The spring of 1987 officers were: president, Katia Paredes; treasurer, David Huang; secretary, Debbie Diaz.

Sigma

Delta Pi



Members include: Dr. Sonia Riquelme, Debora Diaz, Kelly Kimbrough, Dr. Joanna Fountain, and Duncan McKeever. This photo is a courtesy of Duncan McKeever.

Sigma Delta Pi, the National Spanish Honor Society, honors students who have excelled in upper level Spanish courses.

The society was created in the year 1919 at the University of California to

unite Spanish students who were excited about the Castilian tongue and Hispanic culture and ideas. Since then it has expanded to universities all over the United States and is now the National Spanish Honor Society.

The members have access to numerous scholarships for study in Spain and Mexico. They are also kept in contact with Hispanic related events around the country.

Kappa Alpha

Xi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was established in 1883 making it the oldest Greek organization on campus. Kappa Alpha national founding was on December 21, 1865 at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. The colors are crimson and old gold.

Xi Chapter has sponsored the Great American Smokeout on campus. Response to this year's smokeout was the best ever. On November 19th, Xi Chapter received an award from MDA for fundraising efforts which equaled to over 1,000 dollars for MDA.

Xi Chapter was quite active on campus. Joe Evans was president of the student judiciary. Joey Gimenez was editor of the Megaphone; and Steve Katsurinis was the president of both IFC and the student senate. In addition, four brothers served on the student judiciary, six served as student senators, and eleven members played Varsity Lacrosse.

Besides its tradition, philanthropies, and involvement on campus. Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha held many social events throughout the year.



Top: The Kappa Alpha 1987 pledge class.

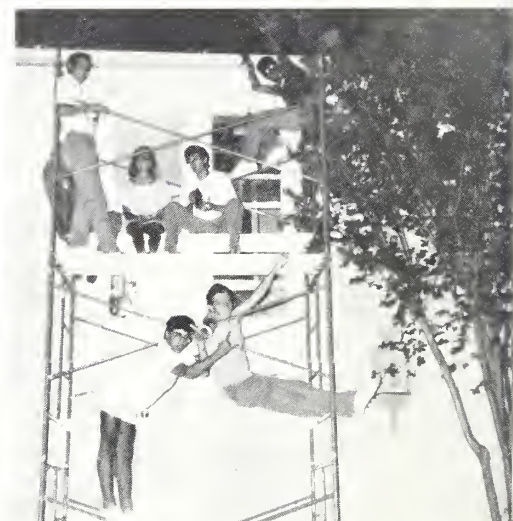
Above: Henry Krusekopf, Rob Smith, and Joey Gimenez at the annual KA Mad Hatter Party.



Top: Kappa Alpha members. **Above left:** Some KA members with the 1986 Rose, Susan Williams. **Above right:** KA Little Sister Jill Boone and Joey Gimenez at the "Hard Rock" KA party. **Left:** Chapter members hang out on the porch during Old South.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia. In 1886 the Iota chapter was founded here at Southwestern. One hundred years later in 1986 we are still moving onward, and celebrating our chapter's Centennial. This has been an important and memorable year to all of us.



Top: Kappa Sigma members and Dusters pictured. **Middle:** Travis, Doug and Tim hanging out. Members of group perch on the renovation scaffolds. **Right:** Kappa Sigma Dusters at their spring formal.





Students In France

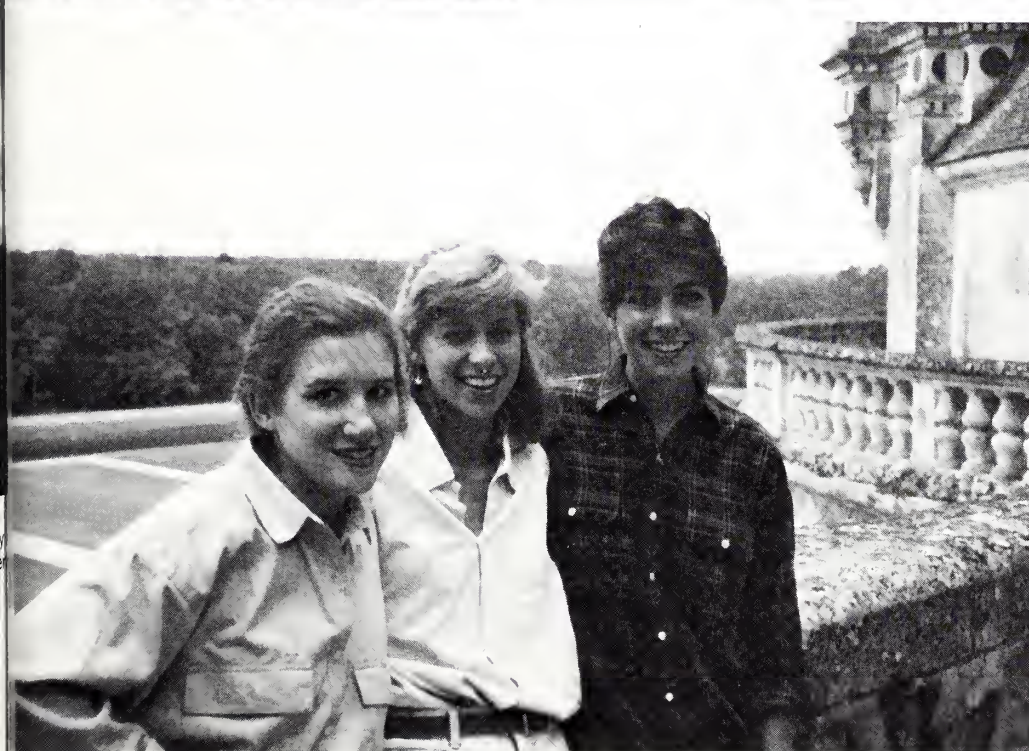
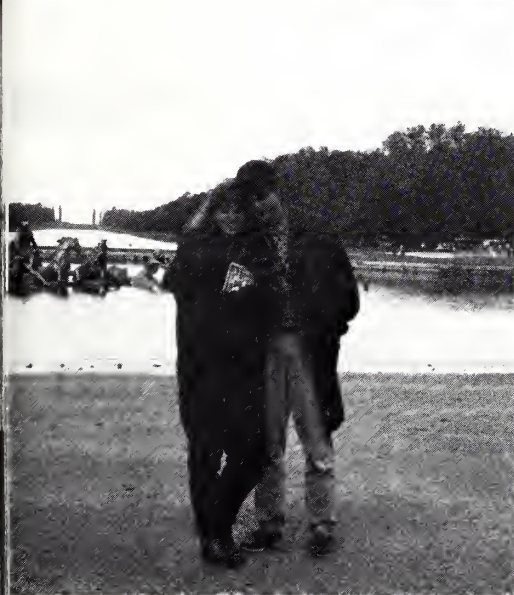
Angers is located in the Loire Valley in France. It is a charming city catering to tourists without being "touristique". The Angevins fondly have named Université Catholique de l' Ouest of Angers as the Cato. What most people don't realize is that thanks to years of work by former professor Dr. Regine Reynolds-Cornell, Southwestern has a sister relationship with the Cato whereby any student with department approval may study there with automatic transfer of credit.

One group from Southwestern included Andrea Burleson, Jill Carpenter, Ridge Dacy, Jay Huddleston, Elizabeth Rathburn, Karyn Sahl, Rick Whittacker and Buffie Evans.

Our class days were long and tiring. There was not a lot of work outside of class but the work in class I found pretty demanding. There were students from something like forty countries in the international program at the Cato. I loved meeting all those people and learned quite a lot about other cultures from my conversation and oral expression classes with them. *by Buffie Evans*



Top: Andrea, Buffie, Karyn, Jill, Jay and Elizabeth prepare for a night out in France. **Middle left:** Karyn and Buffie outside of the Cato. **SU students window shopping in Paris.** **Above:** a view of the Eiffel Tower



Students In London

The problem with recapping the months in London is that it was more than just a vacation, or an isolated experience, it was real life. All of the problems of everyday existence were still present, as well as the good times, but it was all in a new context with new surroundings. That is precisely what made the semester abroad such a valuable experience.

One of the everyday occurrences that was an integral part of London life was the subway system called the Underground or tube. The tubes were a necessity for getting around, but at the same time provided a good opportunity to see the diversity of the London population.

When not using the underground system, simply taking a walk was an incredibly enjoyable way to spend an afternoon. The special thing about walking in London is that no matter where you go, you can always find some obscure historical spot or famous person's home. There is just so much history behind the city that it never ceases to provide some new aspect to a place that may have been visited many times before.

I had many wonderful experiences there, as well as abroad, and there is not a single reply to explain the months spent there. I think this program is an invaluable asset to a Southwestern education. I guess it will have to suffice to say that it was an experience in life, and one that I will remember, and treasure, forever. *by Leslie Williamson*



Top: Members of the London Program. **Middle:** SU students enjoying the pubs. **Right:** Karin and Leslie are dressed for the weather.





Left: Leslie Penny, Laura Michulka, Dr. Carwell, and Greg Williams at a Christmas party **Middle left:** Chris Begley, Sylvia Sydow, and Steve Hales sight-seeing in London. **Middle right:** Students at St. Paul's Cathedral. **Below left:** Sylvia Sydow is visiting Paris, France. **Below right:** Andrea Burleson and Leslie Fullbright at Versailles.



Alpha Delta Pi

On February 7, 1907 Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was founded on the Southwestern University campus. Eighty years later this strong sisterhood continues its long standing traditions.

Under the leadership of Karen Schroeder as president, the ADPi's participated in various events throughout the 1986-87 school year. They performed in Sing as guys and girls and showed up as pumpkins for the Homecoming Parade. Later in October the annual Alpha Delta Pi Play Day took place. Proceeds went to their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

Rush proved to be very successful for Alpha Delta Pi, bringing in twenty-one women to strengthen the life of this sisterhood. Perhaps the most exciting event the ADPi's participated in was their 80th Birthday party on February 7, 1987. They were honored to welcome back daughters of their Charter members and many other familiar faces.

Another honor the ADPi's enjoyed was receiving the highest scholarship among sororities for the fall semester with an overall GPA of 3.22.

March was the month for the Alpha Delta Pi State Convention and Zeta chapter brought home many awards to add to their previous ones.

There were many other activities in which the ADPi's could be found participating in throughout the busy school year. Zeta chapter looks forward to another eighty years of a strong and successful sisterhood.



Top: 1987 Pledge class at KA Derby Day

Above left: Leslie Wilson and Sheri Roberts at ADPi Lion Hunt.

Above right: ADPi's at ADPi Playday.



Top: ADPi Zeta Chapter
Above left: ADPi pledges at their 80th Birthday Party Celebration.
Above right: ADPi Chapter on Bid day.

The Yearbook Staff

Members of the Yearbook Staff worked this past year to create a quality yearbook. Members attended workshops where they designed pages, typed articles and captions, and organized photographs and data on the pages.

Staff members included Tonia Cook, Brooke Burris, Jill Boone, Alison Green, Katie Parvin, Holly Marshall, Michelle Glick, Tracy Phillips, and Heidi Lewis. The 1987 Sou'wester photographers were Joe Weedon and Chuck Flagg. These photographers undertook taking portrait pictures of SU students, the organization group shots, photos of the campus, and many of the other candid which appear in the book. Kenny Simon contributed his photography and writing skills as well. Ben Sherman advised the editor Stephanie Gimenez. Jill Mayfield and many others, including Dan Yoxall, also cooperated in the creation of the book.



Top: Tonia Cook and Heidi Lewis work on a layout. **Middle left:** Editor, Stephanie Gimenez **Middle right:** Holly Marshall crops a photograph. **Bottom:** Photographer Joe Weedon.





Top: Staff members include Holly Marshall, Tonia Cook, Heidi Lewis, Alison Green and Stephanie Gimenez. **Above:** Staff members work on the 1987 annual.

Mask And Wig Players

As the year draws to a close it seems one can look back and find that in 1986-1987 we have seen a lot more of Mask and Wig than in years past. Few may realize that Mask and Wig is one of the oldest organizations established here at Southwestern. The group membership accepts both theatre and non-theatre students, however it does require participation in at least two shows. Performing in Homecoming's *Sing* started off the year with songs from *A Chorus Line*, *Grease*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, and *La Cage Aux Folles*. This year's performances were *The Merchant of Venice* with guest artist David Fox Brenton; *Hayfever*, John Oertling's last show to direct here at S. U.; the musical *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*; and the traditional Experiments in Theatre. Activities such as skating, bowling, rolling and attending shows filled our year, creating both the best and the worst of times which is typical in the life of the theatre.



Top: Tim McGarity and Kim Breckon portray Romeo and Juliette. **Middle:** Characters in *Hay Fever*.





Mask and Wig players perform in various roles.

The PEARL Club

The PEARL Club (Physical Education, Athletic Recreation, and Leisure) is devoted to the development of lifetime athletic recreational skills and to service to the campus and community in the development of fitness through recreational exercise. PEARL swung into action in earnest in its second year at Southwestern, highlighting the year with a rockclimbing trip to the Enchanted Rock State Natural Area in April. PEARL also provided service to the campus and community by providing marshalls for the Georgetown Classic Bicycle Race, judges for several local junior high school track meets, served as concession workers at the state Cross Country meets and selected Southwestern baseball and volleyball games. PEARL provided academic stress relief in both the fall and spring semesters with two tubing trips down the upper Guadalupe River out of New Braunfels as well as sponsoring the first annual Strongest Man and Woman on Campus Contest.



Top: Members of PEARL. **Above:** PEARL members rappeling down the East Face into Three Cracks Cave at Enchanted Rock State Natural Area





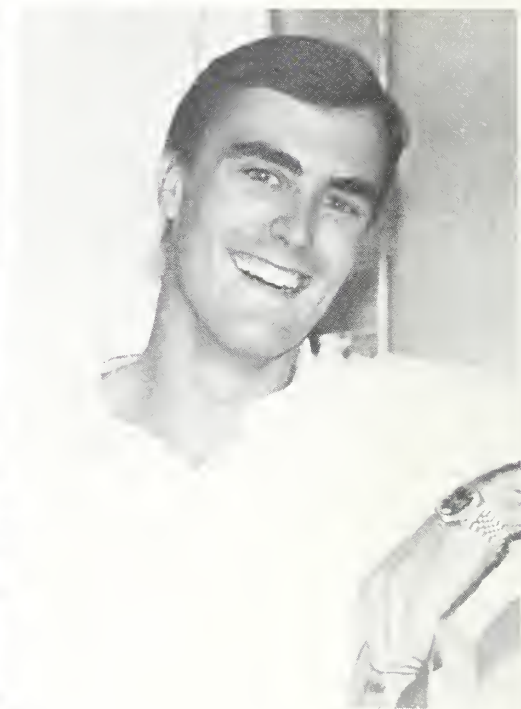
Top Left: PEARL members at Enchanted Rock State Natural Area. **Top Right:** Single climber is Stacy Swoboda, the prez, at Lunch Rock at Enchanted Rock State Natural Area. **Left:** Pearl members at Enchanted Rock State Natural Area in Three Cracks Cave.

PEARL members include: Stacy Swoboda, Stephanie Baker, Gerrie Bluda, Wendy Smith, Annette Jacobsen, Sheri Roberts, Wanda Hermes, Teri Parvin, Danna Leggett, Kim Marcom, Alan McKowell, Lena Hoegfeldt, Stacy Dunavant, George Roberts, Wendy Stinson, Patricia Hocker, Kim Larson, Hardy Er-

hardt, David Yates, Margaret Stanley, Todd Greenwood, Lisa Juarez, Steve Rucinski, Peter Vaughn, Anna Cooper, Carolyn Guyton, Joyce Obar, Todd Ganet, Kathleen Patrick, Frank Norval, Madeline Guadagnoli. Dr. Ken Alford was the faculty sponsor.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868. The colors are garnet and gold. The S.U. chapter is the Alpha Omicron chapter and was founded in 1910.

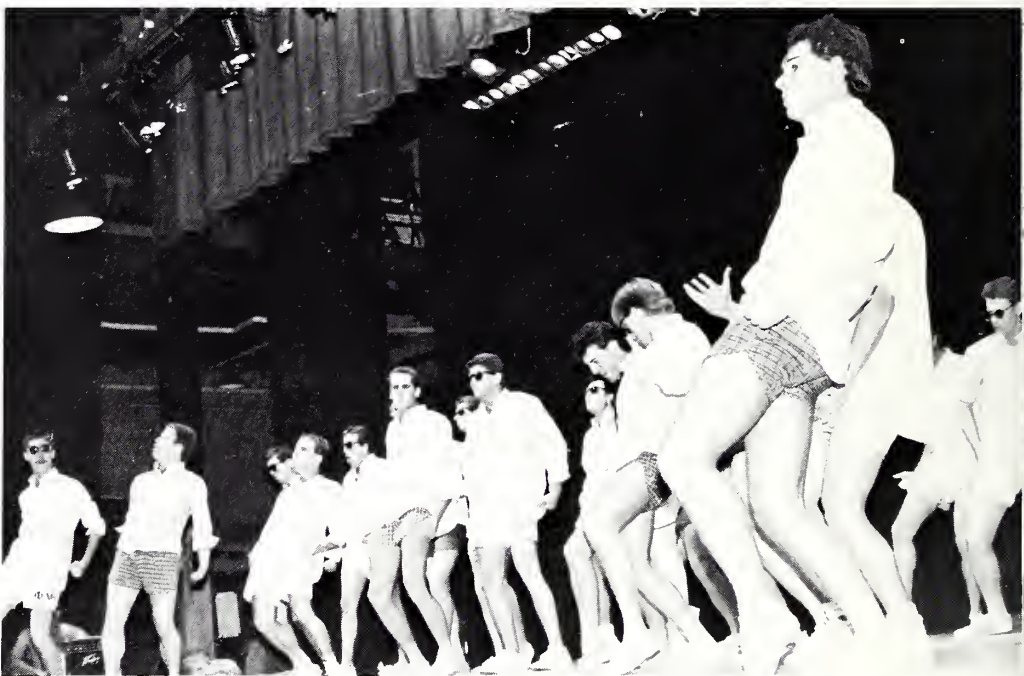




Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta was founded nationally in 1848 at Miami University, Ohio. The Texas Gamma Chapter has been at Southwestern since 1886.

This year the Phi Delts welcomed thirteen new diversified brothers. Through dedication and hard work, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta have built a lasting fraternity worthy of many distinguished national awards. However, in spite of our national acclaim, our greatest assets are our fraternal bonds and our brotherhood.



Top: The 1987 Phi Delta Theta pledge class. **Middle:** Phi's perform in University Sing. **Right:** Phi Toga Party.





The Phonathon

It was a record breaking year for the National Alumni Phonathon this year.

The phonathon raised over 101,000 dollars, more money than any previous year. The Brown Foundation of Houston sets up the Brown Challenge which matches gifts \$1 \$1 for the Phonathon. The top six callers this year were Kate Butler, Matt Dean, Laura Degenhart, Michelle Glick, Judy Lukert, Tom Oliver, and Steve Sergiovanni. Chaperone Dan Yoxall took the six top callers on a cruise to Nassau, Bahamas. The trip was filled with fun, excitement and many unforgettable moments. Overall, the Phonathon was a tremendous success along with a most memorable cruise experience. *by Steve Sergiovanni*



Top: Phonathon callers busy at work. **Middle left:** Dan, Kate, and Serg on the beach. **Middle right:** Dan Yoxall, group chaperone. **Above:** Kate, Steve, Michelle and Judy enjoy the cruise



Resident Life Staff

One of the things I just loved about being an R.A. were the 4:00 a. m. lockout calls from partied-out people. Just a small part of our 24 hour job was then finding out that their keys were in their pockets.

But most people think we're on duty only a few times a week to lock the doors at night and kick the guys out after midnight.

For us, though, the realities of being an R. A. are more serious and entailing. Problems that we helped others encounter included rape, pregnancy, suicide, depression, and other trials of college students. Being an R. A. helped me develop quick decision abilities and reference skills for aiding others in solving the dilemmas.

We did not try to be police officers. The rules we enforced were courtesy or safety related and depended on resident co-operation. One of the worthwhile elements of being an R.A. was the trust and friendship that developed out of a small amount of caring and help.

The difficulty of Time Management was a major factor in being an R.A. We are students, we play intramurals, have extracurricular activities and meetings. On top of this, though, we were always available for our residents to use us for advice and for problems that needed outside help in solving. *by Natalie Marshall*

Top: Male RA's and SA's.





Top left: Resident Life Staff members participate in Homecoming. **Right:** Resident Life Staff members held a "Deck the Halls" contest in December. **Left:** Donna Syvreston, known as "Momma Donna".



Animal Rights Advocates



The rights of the animals have been a controversy for hundreds of years. Slowly people began realizing that men like Descartes, who said animals feel no emotions at all, were wrong and the push for better animal welfare began. The 1900's have seen great advances and setbacks in the animal welfare issues. However, the animal rights move-

ment has gained considerable momentum in the past five years.

Animal rights issues range from a local campaign to have dogs and cats spayed and neutered to ending the baby seal slaughter.

Southwestern's Animal Rights Advocates sponsored programs and discussions on contemporary animal rights is-

sues. We helped educate the campus community on responsible pet ownership and helped the Williamson County Humane Society. We had films and speakers. Before this year, there was not an animal welfare organization on campus and several students expressed a need for one.

The Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each of the four national sororities on campus was originally created as an advisory and governing organization to promote inter-Greek relations. The Council belonged to the National Panhellenic Conference and abided by National rules regarding rush and inter-sorority relations. The Panhellenic Council at Southwest-

ern encouraged growth and development of individuals and sororities and worked to create a strong unified Panhellenic spirit.

The Council promoted a "Go Greek" campaign, worked on Greek Week, sponsored a scholarship reception recognizing members in all eight Greek social organizations on campus who had a GPA of 3.5 or better, and provided a pledge

picnic for the Spring pledges of all eight Greek social organizations, as well as regulating Rush throughout the year. The eight member council was stronger and closer this year than ever before and was proud of all that Panhellenic had accomplished.

XYZ

XYZ is a fairly new organization that was established in the Spring of 1985. XYZ stands for Xtra Years of Zest which is similiar to adopt a grandparent. XYZ provides interaction between college

students and older adults at the Wesleyan Retirement Home. The organization has several mixers a year with the residents at the retirement home along with providing an errand service once a

week. The older adults enjoy the fellowship and the members of XYZ are able to increase their knowledge through working with residents.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have worked to uphold our strong links to traditions in modern times. The national fraternity, founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, has grown to the third largest greek organization in the nation. Lambda chapter, established at Southwestern in 1906, has remained active both on campus and in our national organization.

Last summer we received the Membership Selection Award for Excellence at our International Convention. We also placed second in "University Sing" with our "Cats" presentation. We came in first place in ADPi playday, and have been competitive in intramural sports. For the first time this year we began a traditional Iron-a-thon to raise money for our national philanthropy, the National Association for Retarded Citizens. By ironing over seven hundred shirts, we raised approximately \$370.

Yet, more important than any award of recognition we have received, is the special bond between ZTA sisters. Although we are diversified in personality and activities, we compliment one another under our common respect and love for one another. Within our organization we have representatives of lacrosse, basketball, music, international studies, honor societies, fraternity little sisters, every major, and members of other governing bodies on campus. We have members in every facet of university life. The sisterhood within ZTA provides a strong foundation from which a member can develop and explore the various aspects of college life; making the experience one that is complete and fulfilling.





Top left: ZTA's with KA's on Derby Day. **Top Right:** ZTA's at the Pi Kappa Alpha Hot Tub Party. **Above:** Zeta members pictured.

Union Program Council

The Union Program Council provided a variety of activities for the campus. UPC consisted of committees for music events, special events, recreation, travel, student activities, films, cultural events, and a radio committee. These committees provided concerts, dances, lectures, films, and outings for the university population, usually at no charge to the students. Some of these activities included juggler/comedian, Edward Jackman; the musical group, Regency; an all-campus Christmas Ball (preceded by ballroom dancing lessons); an inter-collegiate dance with St. Edwards University; and a student talent show; among others.

Involvement in UPC existed at three levels; students could simply be audiences/participants, they could be committee members, or they could apply for a position as committee chairperson. Involvement in UPC provided students with an opportunity for expansion of cultural tastes, growth and responsibility, and the ability to learn new skills and discover new talents.



Psi Chi



S.C.O.P.E.

The Student Coalition For a An Organized Peace Effort (S.C.O.P.E.) was formed in the Fall semester of 1985 by several Southwestern students whose concern over the nuclear arms race and escalating U.S. intervention in Central America compelled them to come together and work for world peace. S.C.O.P.E. works to accomplish its goals by educating the campus community on peace issues and participating in various forms of political action, such as writing to legislators, circulating petitions, and becoming involved in anti-war demonstrations. S.C.O.P.E. is a chapter of the National Organization United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.



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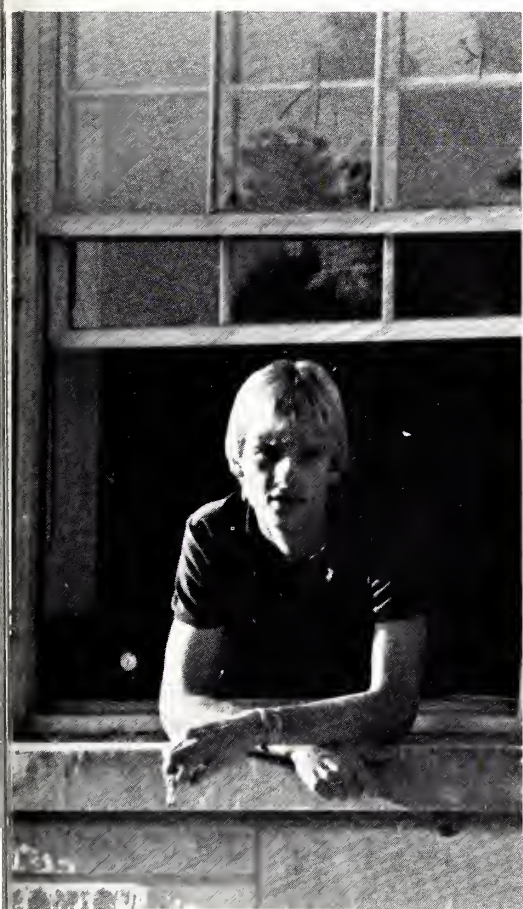


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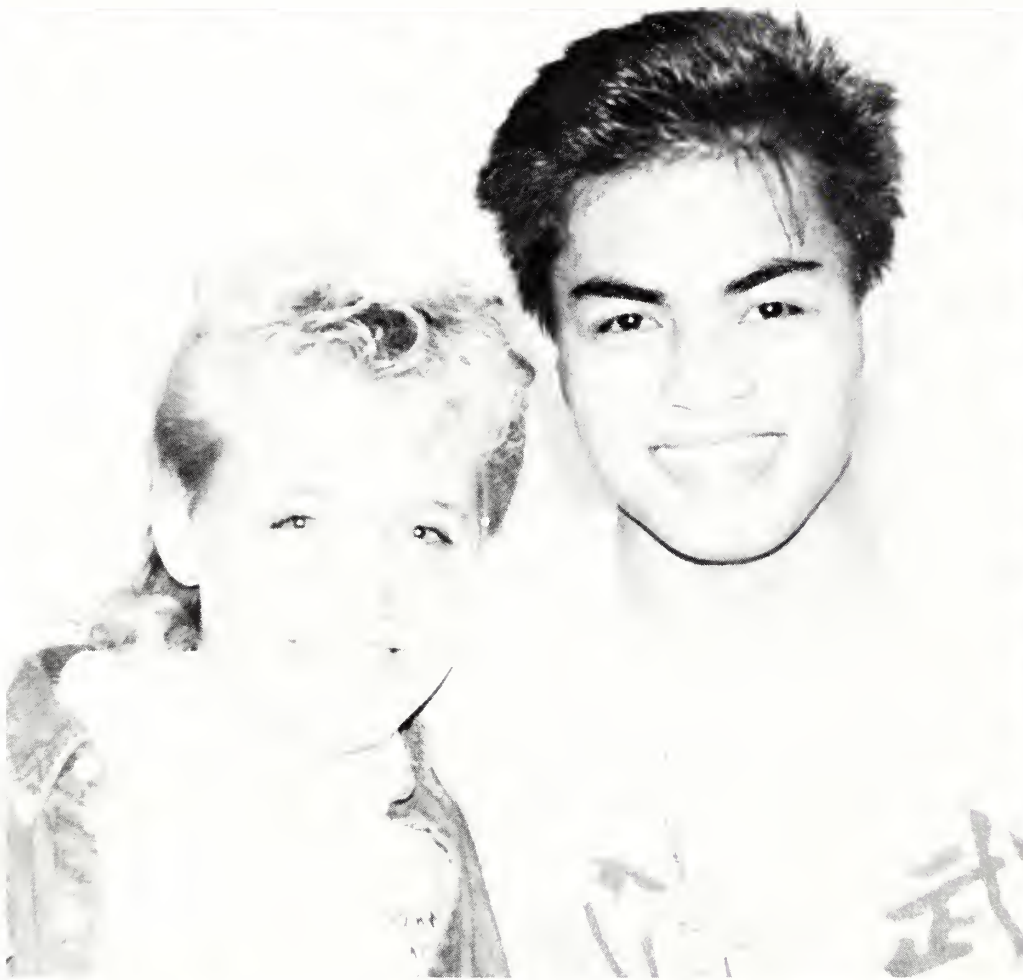


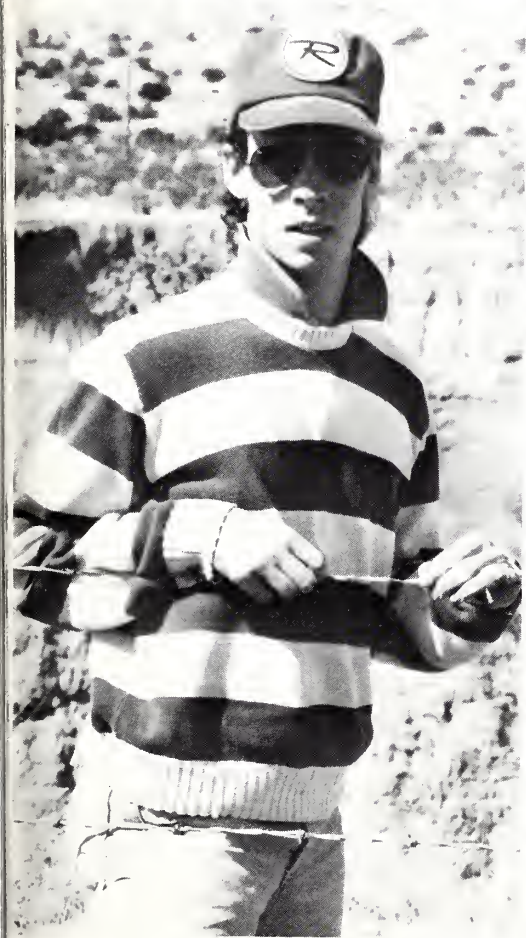
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